

Sunny
Sunny, warmer today and
Saturday. High, mid 80's. Low
tonight, 60. High yesterday, 80;
low, 55.

Friday August 7, 1970

14 Pages

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87th Year—185

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

U.S. Shifts Viet Strategy; Pullouts May Be Speeded

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"Hopefully, by the time next June rolls around... the security of the population ought to be in pretty damn good hands so that the regular South Vietnamese army divisions no longer have to concern themselves about the populated areas," Davison said.

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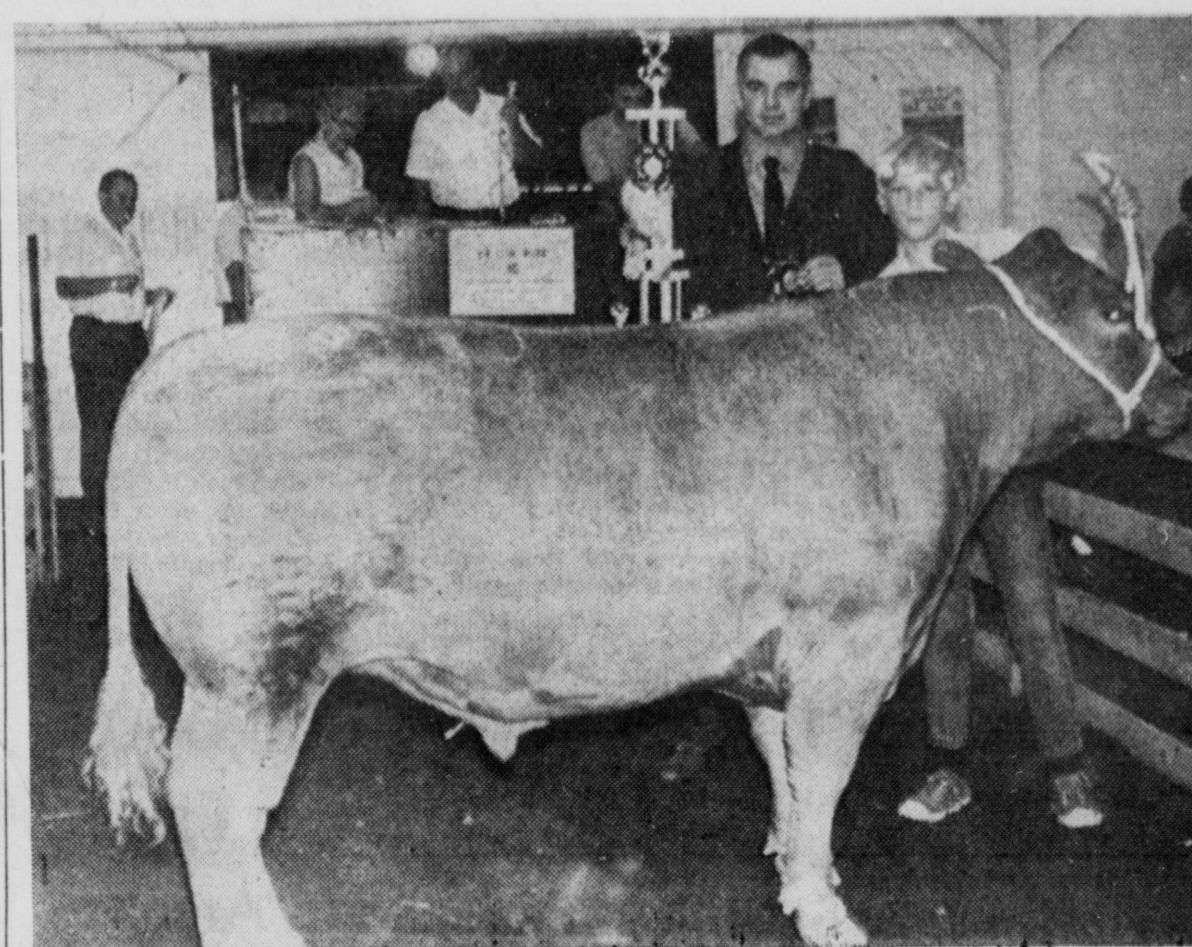
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Police Confiscate Arms, Marijuana

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Most of the marijuana was not processed, officers said. A sawed-off shotgun and two rifles, some ammunition and two hand grenades were found in the house, police said.

The champion Shorthorn, fed by Jeff Karshner was bought by Hungerford Harvestore for \$53 a hundredweight. Weighing 936 pounds it grossed \$496.08 for its young owner.

The champion Charolais, owned by Dean Godden, sold for \$55 a hundredweight. It weighed 1,072 and was purchased at a total price of \$589.60 by Tink's Tavern.

Purchasing the reserve champion steers of the four bred classifications represented

were the George W. Van Camp Co., two; Columbus Production Credit, and Citizens Bank of Ashville.

The following firms and individuals purchased steers at last night's sale:

Ashville Grain Co. 6; Circleville Oil Co. 6; Citizens Bank 6; Grove City Farmer's Exchange, Orient 5; U.S.S. Fertilizer, Mt. Sterling, 4; George W. VanCamp Company, 4;

(Continued on Page 2)

Midway Chatter

Russ Palm, one of the members of the original fair board, reminisced a little yesterday about the fair that he has seen grow from a junior livestock exposition in 1945 to its present status.

Recalling that it was a cooperative community effort, Palm said that organizations which should be given credit for starting the fair included the P. O. M. and Subordinate granges, the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, the Pumpkin Show Committee and the County Commissioners.

The FFA and 4-H livestock show used to be held in conjunction with Pumpkin Show and the animals were housed in garages, tents and empty buildings. At that time there were only a few classes of livestock. Many times there would only be one animal in a breed.

As the livestock show grew, it became apparent that better facilities would be needed, Palm noted. The fair was begun because of foresight of such men as Palm, Robert Musser, who purchased the present fairgrounds site for \$10,000 and sold it to the county for the same price; Ben Gordon, who was mayor of Circleville at the time; Kelsey Blair, the agricultural extension agent; K.

L. Holtrey, who headed up the FFA program in the county.

Weighmaster at the fair is Don Strous, a Salt Creek Twp. farmer and employee of Bowling Stock Yards.

The beef cattle auction started slowly last night, with the grand champion steer bringing nearly 50 cents a pound less than last year. But in spite of the comparative low price for the top steer, the overall market was exceptionally good.

The tractor pull represents a lot of power. The "souped up tractors" have just about every kind of engine possible. And it has to be sport in its purest form, since the purses cannot begin to reimburse the winners for the amount of time and money they spend preparing the tractors for the pulls. Competition is just as fierce as at any drag strip or race track in the country, too.

Nervous steer — The grand champion steer was a nervous individual. Bill Richards, the father of the steer's young owner, Bruce, said it was his son's fifth year project and that he worked harder with it than with the other four put together. The steer was administered tranquilizers every time it was moved and before the show and the sale.

Penn Central Official Fears Full Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. railroad system could collapse unless taxpayers prop it up with billions of dollars, the former chief financial officers for the Penn Central has testified.

David C. Bevan told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that billions would be required to modernize the nation's railroads.

He made the statement Thursday as the Penn Central Co. reported it lost \$123 million in the first half of 1970. Its rail operations reported a \$141.6 million deficit.

The \$123 million loss contrasted with a \$26.4 million profit during the same period last year. Freight and passenger revenues climbed nearly 5 per cent, but expenses soared almost 10 per cent, the railroad said.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, asked if the days of the railroad empire were numbered.

"I think it's a possibility, unless a program is worked out very rapidly," Bevan replied.

The subcommittee is investigating government loan guarantees for the railroads.

The Nixon administration was arranging a \$200 million loan guarantee for the Penn Central earlier this summer but the proposal was dropped abruptly.

Bevan served as chief financial officer of the Penn Central — the nation's largest railroad — until it filed a petition to reorganize under the bankruptcy laws June 21. The railroad is a subsidiary of the Penn Central Co.

Bevan was asked if the financial troubles of the railroad would mean an end to the company's 175 subsidiaries.

"I would hope not," he replied, "but each of these things have a chain reaction. There is no question we have not felt the whole impact of the Penn Central collapse on the economy."

Roundtown

IF you saw a streak across the sky Thursday it was probably the stork... The old bird delivered five babies to Berger Hospital... They arrived at 9:11 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 1:06 p.m., 4:44 p.m. and 6:36 p.m.

KSU Protesters To Meet Again With Officials

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University students protesting the expansion of a campus parking lot were to meet again today with school officials. Students met Thursday with the university's Commission on physical and natural environment, but neither faction would comment on results of the meeting.

The protest began Tuesday when about 100 students demonstrated peacefully against the planned addition of 100 parking spaces to the Rockwell Library parking lot and the elimination of 15 to 20 trees.

The protesters said Wednesday they had obtained 1,000 signatures on a protest letter they hoped to deliver to Kent President Robert I. White.

White suspended work on the project until Monday to give students time to study information on it. He said the expansion was necessary and the lost trees would be replaced with 40 others.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Spec. 4 John J. Russell of Ironton was killed in combat in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department announced Thursday.

Riot - Torn Lima In Uneasy Calm After Outbreak

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—With few incidents of violence reported, the City of Lima settled into an uneasy calm Thursday night following a declaration by Mayor Christian Morris that national guard troops would remain "as long as necessary."

Morris told Negro leaders at an afternoon meeting that city officials and the police department would conduct their affairs "the way they see fit." "We are going to maintain law and order," he said.

Morris told the Negro delegation, "Tell those people to quit firebombing, stop sniping, and start obeying laws and orders." He rejected a demand that the 500 national guardsmen be withdrawn from the riot-torn south side of this industrial city of 53,000.

It was on the south side Wednesday night that Mrs. Christine Ricks, 45, was fatally shot by policemen investigating a bicycle theft. In the violence that followed one person was killed and eight others injured, six by gunfire.

But tensions persisted as community leaders joined in the chorus of confusion over the events leading up to the racial conflict.

William Williams, 26 the local chairman of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, called the death of Mrs. Ricks "murder."

Williams said the police "had no reason to put five bullets in her or even three bullets in her."

"The people have got to get armed to protect themselves against injustices," Williams added.

Official reports claim that Mrs. Ricks argued with police officers arresting a 17-year-old youth, grabbed a policeman's revolver from its holster, and fired. City police returned the fire.

Coroner William Noble said only one bullet struck Mrs. Ricks. An autopsy showed that Mrs. Ricks died from internal bleeding caused by that single gunshot wound, Noble said.

Allen County Prosecutor Lawrence Huffman has promised a grand jury investigation into the shooting and subsequent violence. No date has yet been set for the convening of the grand jury.

What an investigation will do to repair relations between the black and white communities remains to be seen, but the Rev. Charles Reid, president of the Community Action Commission, is dismayed.

"I thought things were going along nicely," Reid said. "Now (Continued on Page 2)

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He declined to find them innocent or guilty of charges that they were delinquent by reason of possession of marijuana, and said the continuances he granted them until September 1971 had the "effect of probation."

Present with the youths during a 20-minute session before Judge Murphy were Kennedy's mother, Ethel, and uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Shriver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver Jr.

By law, juvenile cases are secret in Massachusetts. Judge Murphy spoke with reporters after the court session and authorized the release of a statement that the Kennedy and Shriver youths and 10 other juveniles who appeared before him had their cases continued. Seven of the juveniles were accused of drug-law violations.

The senior Shriver, a former U.S. ambassador to France and husband of Sen. Kennedy's oldest sister, Eunice, said afterward that the judge "heard all the facts."

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The group, officials said, shouted obscenities, unfurled a Viet Cong flag and a "marijuana flag," tore down some red, white and blue bunting and "presented a menace to the safety of others."

Some 100 riot-clad police, carrying batons, were ordered into the amusement park after the youngsters refused to stop their rally and a march down Main Street.

As the police moved in, loud speakers instructed visitors to leave the 73-acre park. The crowd of 29,895 passed through the turnstile exits within two hours. The park normally closes at 1 a.m.

Celebration Set For State Legion Head



ROGER L. SMITH

Hall Adkins American Legion Post 134, Circleville, will sponsor a homecoming celebration for Roger L. Smith, newly installed State Legion Commander. He is the first Pickaway County Legionnaire to have ever attained this post.

The event will be held 6 p.m. August 16 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum with Columbus Mayor M. E. Sosenbrenner as guest speaker. Approximately 500 distinguished Legionnaires and their wives from over the State of Ohio are expected to be in attendance.

State Commander Smith is a Pickaway County farmer of Route 2, Ashville. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and has been a continuous member of the American Legion for 23 years. Affiliated with the Hall-Adkins Post 134, Circleville, he has served both as its commander and adjutant and on numerous committees.

The organization he now heads is composed of some 125,000 veterans of war time service in both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam.

THE Legion's 80-county Seventh District in the southern part of Ohio recognized his leadership abilities and elected him as its commander for a one-year term in 1961.

He has served on important committees and boards at both the district and state levels and in 1966 was appointed to a one-year term as sergeant-at-arms for the state organization.

He has been a delegate to five national conventions and also belongs to the Forty and Eight, the Legion's fun organization.

His wife, Lillian, is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Reservation requests for the upcoming celebration should be made to Richard Hall, Box 281, Circleville.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.40
Actual since Aug. 1	.12
Normal since Aug. 1	.78
BEHIND .66 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.27
Actual since Jan. 1	27.84
River	3.10
Sunrise	6:35
Sunset	8:39

Little Changed In Watts, 5 Years After Costly Riot

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago thousands of blacks vented fury against a host of frustrations in the massive Watts riots. Now the people of the area say little has changed.

An investigative committee made many recommendations. There were scores of government, private and self-help projects—many of them shorthanded. In some areas there has been genuine progress. A new hospi-

tal is being built, there are more black-owned businesses and police-community relations efforts have been intensified. But successes haven't been dramatic or eye-catching.

In appearance, the city's south-central district is five years shabbier, except for scattered apartment-commercial construction. And among the people, the same old frustrations are cited.

The riots that began five years ago next Tuesday lasted

six days, cost 34 lives and \$40 million in property damage. A governor's commission said that during the worst three days 10,000 Negroes took to the streets, looting, beating whites, overturning and burning cars shooting at police and firemen.

"Nobody gave a damn," a 21-year-old Negro recalls. "They felt they were getting back for all the bad things done to them for so long."

Says City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a Negro: "With the

right ingredients Watts will explode into another disruption. The people in Watts feel people outside the ghetto don't give a damn about them."

"People in Watts aren't bubbling over with enthusiasm and optimism, but I doubt there'll be another 1965," says John Mack, Urban League director. "The blacks know they're the ones who got shot; that it's their homes that get burned down. However, this doesn't mean there won't be trouble."

The governor's commission blamed the riots on, among other things, unemployment, inadequate schooling for disadvantaged children, hatred of police, poor public transportation, consumer exploitation and inferior housing.

The riots—with their 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrests and more than 600 buildings set afire or looted—involved only about 2 per cent of the city's Negro population. They erupted across 46.5 square miles of south Los Angeles but took their name from the core, Watts.

Today the congested ghetto heart, named for a man who operated a livery business there in the 1880s, looks peaceful in the summer sun.

Along the main street old men gossip from upturned soft-drink crates. Younger ones play cards or drink wine beneath the so-called "freedom tree," a shady maple where some say the

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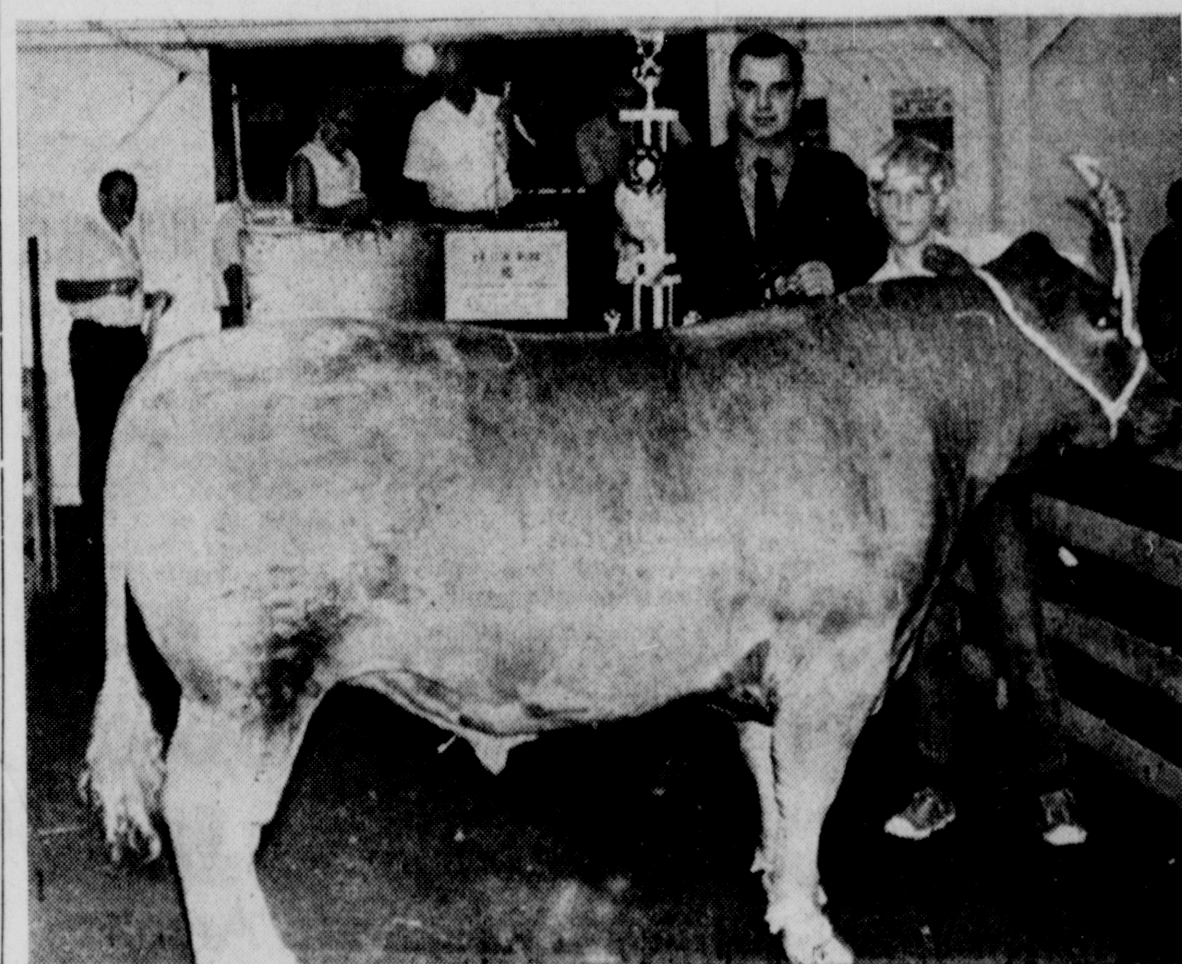
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Most of the marijuana was not processed, officers said. A sawed-off shotgun and two rifles, some ammunition and two hand grenades were found in the house, police said.

The champion Shorthorn, fed by Jeff Karshner was bought by Hungerford Harvestore for \$53 a hundredweight. Weighing 936 pounds it grossed \$496.08 for its young owner.

The champion Charolais, owned by Dean Godden, sold for \$55 a hundredweight. It weighed 1,072 and was purchased at a total price of \$589.60 by Tink's Tavern.

Purchasing the reserve champion steers of the four bred classifications represented

were the George W. Van Camp Co., two; Columbus Production Credit, and Citizens Bank of Ashville.

The following firms and individuals purchased steers at last night's sale:

Ashville Grain Co., 6; Circleville Oil Co., 6; Citizens Bank, 6; Grove City Farmer's Exchange, 5; U.S.S. Fertilizer, Mt. Sterling, 4; George W. VanCamp Company, 4;

(Continued on Page 2)

Midway Chatter

Russ Palm, one of the members of the original fair board, reminisced a little yesterday about the fair that he has seen grow from a junior livestock exposition in 1945 to its present status.

Recalling that it was a cooperative community effort, Palm said that organizations which should be given credit for starting the fair included the P o m o n a and Subordinate granges, the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, the Pumpkin Show Committee and the County Commissioners.

The FFA and 4-H livestock show used to be held in conjunction with Pumpkin Show and the animals were housed in garages, tents and empty buildings. At that time there were only a few classes of livestock. Many times there would only be one animal in a breed.

As the livestock show grew, it became apparent that better facilities would be needed, Palm noted. The fair was begun because of foresight of such men as Palm, Robert Musser, who purchased the present fairgrounds site for \$10,000 and sold it to the county for the same price; Ben Gordon, who was mayor of Circleville at the time; Kelsey Blair, the agricultural extension agent; K.

L. Holtrey, who headed up the FFA program in the county.

Weighmaster at the fair is Don Strous, a Salt Creek Twp. farmer and employee of Bowling Stock Yards.

The beef cattle auction started slowly last night, with the grand champion steer bringing nearly 50 cents a pound less than last year. But in spite of the comparative low price for the top steer, the overall market was exceptionally good.

The tractor pull represents a lot of power. The "souped up tractors" have just about every kind of engine possible. And it has to be sport in its purest form, since the purses cannot begin to reimburse the winners for the amount of time and money they spend preparing the tractors for the pulls. Competition is just as fierce as at any drag strip or race track in the country, too.

Nervous steer — The grand champion steer was a nervous individual. Bill Richards, the father of the steer's young owner, Bruce, said it was his son's fifth steer project and that he worked harder with it than with the other four put together. The steer was administered tranquilizers every time it was moved and before the show and the sale.

Penn Central Official Fears Full Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. railroad system could collapse unless taxpayers prop it up with billions of dollars, the former chief financial officers for the Penn Central has testified.

David C. Bevan told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that billions would be required to modernize the nation's railroads.

He made the statement Thursday as the Penn Central Co. reported it lost \$123 million in the first half of 1970. Its rail operations reported a \$141.6 million deficit.

The \$123 million loss contrasted with a \$26.4 million profit during the same period last year. Freight and passenger revenues climbed nearly 5 per cent, but expenses soared almost 10 per cent, the railroad said.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, asked if the days of the railroad empire were numbered.

"I think it's a possibility, unless a program is worked out very rapidly," Bevan replied.

The subcommittee is investigating government loan guarantees for the railroads.

The Nixon administration was arranging a \$200 million loan guarantee for the Penn Central earlier this summer but the proposal was dropped abruptly.

Bevan served as chief financial officer of the Penn Central — the nation's largest railroad — until it filed a petition to reorganize under the bankruptcy laws June 21. The railroad is a subsidiary of the Penn Central Co.

Bevan was asked if the financial troubles of the railroad would mean an end to the company's 175 subsidiaries.

"I would hope not," he replied, "but each of these things have a chain reaction. There is no question we have not felt the whole impact of the Penn Central collapse on the economy."

Roundtown

IF you saw a streak across the sky Thursday it was probably the stork... The old bird delivered five babies to Berger Hospital... They arrived at 9:11 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 1:06 p.m., 4:44 p.m. and 6:36 p.m.

KSU Protesters To Meet Again With Officials

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University students protesting the expansion of a campus parking lot were to meet again today with school officials. Students met Thursday with the university's Commission on physical and natural environment, but neither faction would comment on results of the meeting.

The protest began Tuesday when about 100 students demonstrated peacefully against the planned addition of 100 parking spaces to the Rockwell Library parking lot and the elimination of 15 to 20 trees.

The protesters said Wednesday they had obtained 1,000 signatures on a protest letter they hoped to deliver to Kent President Robert I. White.

White suspended work on the project until Monday to give students time to study information on it. He said the expansion was necessary and the lost trees would be replaced with 40 others.

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Celebration Set For State Legion Head



ROGER L. SMITH

Hall Adkins American Legion Post 134, Circleville, will sponsor a homecoming celebration for Roger L. Smith, newly installed State Legion Commander. He is the first Pickaway County Legionnaire to have ever attained this post.

The event will be held 6 p.m. August 16 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coleseum with Columbus Mayor M. E. Sosenbrenner as guest speaker. Approximately 500 distinguished Legionnaires and their wives from over the State of Ohio are expected to be in attendance.

State Commander Smith is a Pickaway County farmer of Route 2, Ashville. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and has been a continuous member of the American Legion for 23 years. Affiliated with the Hall-Adkins Post 134, Circleville, he has served both as its commander and adjutant and on numerous committees.

The organization he now heads is composed of some 125,000 veterans of war time service in both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam.

THE Legion's 80-county Seventh District in the southern part of Ohio recognized his leadership abilities and elected him as its commander for a one-year term in 1961.

He has served on important committees and boards at both the district and state levels and in 1966 was appointed to a one-year term as sergeant-at-arms for the state organization.

He has been a delegate to five national conventions and also belongs to the Forty and Eight, the Legion's fun organization.

His wife, Lillian, is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Reservation requests for the upcoming celebration should be made to Richard Hall, Box 281, Circleville.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.90
Actual since Aug. 1	.78
Normal since Aug. 1	.78
BEHIND .66 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.27
Actual since Jan. 1	27.84
River	3.10
Sunrise	6:35
Sunset	8:39



BEGINNING MODELS — Selected as the best models in Thursday's Junior 4-H Style Review were, from the left: Kimberly Tomlinson, Janie Henson and Belinda Fee.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 420 Faye Ave.
Mrs. Anna Helvering, 470 E. Main St.
DISMISSALS
Iris Timmons, Stoutsville
Terry Rutter, Route 2, Kingston
Mrs. David Rothgeb, Route 1, Williamsport
Ray Hart, Adelphi
Judson Lanman, Elsea Trailer Court
Charlotte Stevens, Route 1, Kingston
Carri Maughmer, 415 S. Court St.

Ashville Marshal Arrests Four

Ashville Marshall Alva Boyer reported four arrests in the village during the week of July 24.
Paul L. Vanatte, Route 2, Orient, received a fine of \$19.20 for a traffic violation.
Others forfeiting bonds of \$29 were: Gerald D. Nichols, 19, Ashville; Wilmer E. Davis, 24, Columbus and Dale W. Davis, 23, Ashville. Nichols and Wilmer Davis were each cited for excessive speed. Dale Davis was charged with reckless operation by Marshal Boyer.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$23.00; 220 - 240 lbs., \$22.50; 240-250 lbs., \$22.00; 250-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-270 lbs., \$21.00; 270-280 lbs., \$20.50; 280-290 lbs., \$20.00; 290 - 300 lbs., \$19.50; 300-350 lbs., \$18.50; 350-400 lbs., \$17.00; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$20.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.23
Wheat 1.35
Oats 1.35
Soybeans 2.58
Heavy Hens 2.58
Eggs .25
Spells .70
Rye 1.18
Barley .90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.35
Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.29
Soybeans 2.61
Oats .60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.35
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.29
Soybeans 2.61
Oats .60

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture) 650 estimated. Butcher hogs and sows mostly steady.
No. 2 average butcher hogs 20-22 lbs. \$22.50, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. \$22.75-23.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 18.00-19.00, over 350 lbs. 15.00-18.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. \$21.00-22.00; 220-240 lbs. \$22.00-22.50; 240-280 lbs. \$21.75-22.75; 280-300 lbs. \$20.50-21.00; 300-350 lbs. \$18.50-19.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-31.00; good 26.00-28.25; standard 24.75-26.00; utility 23.50-25.75. Butcher stock: choice heifers 28.75-29.75; good 25.50-28.25; standard 24.00-25.50; utility 21.25-24.50. Commercial bulls 27.00-30.00. Cows: standard and commercial 19.25-21.10; utility 16.75-19.50; canners 14.50.

Veal calves steady: choice and prime veals 35.00-41.00; good and standard 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady: strictly choice 27.50-28.00; good and choice 25.00-27.50; commercial and good 21.00-25.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Randy Hinton, Route 2, Laurelville
Leslie Atwood, Williamsport, Karen Schieber, 595 Ridge-wood Drive
Mrs. John Sharp and son, Ashville
Mrs. Homer Cottrell and son, 229 E. High St.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Cecil Andrews has been dismissed from Columbus hospital to her home, 195 Meadow Drive.
Tomato Sale at Gentzel's, 210 Lancaster Pike. Across from Shopping Center. —ad.

Fish Fry. American Legion Home. Saturday, Aug. 8. South Side of building, patio side, 4:30 to 9:30. Public invited. —ad.

The Annual Reunion of the descendants of Albert & Mary Dunkle Boyer will be held 12 Sunday, Aug. 9 at Ted Lewis Park. Shelter House No. 3. —ad.

Card Party Saturday Aug. 8. American Legion Home, Amanda, Ohio. 8 p.m. Public invited. —ad.

Prairie Squaws Bowling meeting Monday Aug. 10, 7:30 at Prairie Lanes. Individual and teams wanted. —ad.

Tuesday Night Ladies League will have a meeting on Aug. 11 at 6:30 at Circle D Lanes. Anyone interested in bowling please come to the meeting. —ad.

Yard & Garage Sale Saturday, 140 Rosewood. Rare car and many garage and household items. —ad.

Place orders for frozen fruits and berries now. Shipment due on or about August 10. Circleville Fast Freeze, 474-2701. —ad.

Lindsey's Donut Coffee Bar will be closed Sunday, Aug. 9. Reopen Monday morning Aug. 10 at 4 a.m. —ad.

Annual Tarlton Methodist Fish Fry will be Thursday, August 13 at Tarlton Town Hall. Serving will begin at 4. —ad.

Lovely 4 pc. place setting of dinnerware free, when you deposit twenty-five dollars or more in a new or existing regular savings account at First National Bank. Please limit one free place setting per family. —ad.

Sales of dolls and toys in foreign markets earned India more than \$260,000 in foreign exchange last year, according to the Ministry of Industrial Development and Trade.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Where our work is, there let our joy be. —Tertullian

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Riot-Torn . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
a woman has been killed. I don't know what will happen."
"It almost appears that the police are working against me on this," he said.

And residents of the black area in which the shooting occurred reflected the same despair and frustration.

Paul Jones, a Negro mortician blamed the racial flare-up on poor housing facilities for Lima blacks.

"Other than paint," said Jones "there has been little improvement" in black housing, much of which was constructed as temporary living quarters during World War II.

Other area residents, particularly the young, refused to talk about it.

But one unidentified black man in the area told newsmen, "This town has the worst cops in the world and that includes the police chief."

The city's police chief, William K. Davenport and the inspector in charge of uniformed police are both black.

Grand . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
John W. Eshelman & Sons, 3; Heffner Grain Company, 3; Landmark of Circleville & Derby, 3; Moorman's Feeds, Bob Riddle, 3; Mt. Sterling Farmer's Exchange, 3; Pickway Grain Company, 3; Ashville Bank, 2;
Atlanta Grain, 2; Brown Implement, 2; Flolizer, Kingston, 2; Laureville Grain & Milling Co., 2; Sterling State Bank, Mt. Sterling, 2; Third National Bank, 2.

Local business firms purchasing one steer each were:

First National Bank, Flolizer, Derby, Fox Farm, D. E. Goodchild, Inc., Hal-Mar Stone Company, Harden Chevrolet, Harrisburg Savings Bank, Hedges Hybrids, The Herald Bob & Roy Huffer, Hungerford Harvestore, Tom Boyer, Kochheiser Hardware, Mac's Goodyear.

Pickaway County Barbecue Committee, Producers Buying Service, The Savings Bank, Scioto Building & Loan, J. Boyd Stout, Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Sturm & Dillard Co.

Tink's Tavern, Village Packing Co., A. Winfough Jr., Chalmers Wylie, Basic Construction, L. M. Butch Company, Circle Auto Parts, Clifton Motor Sales, Columbus Production Credit.

Grover Wins Class C Title In Tourney

Warren Grover scored 403 to win the Class C championship in the Pickaway County Hoshoe Tournament at the Fair Thursday.

Ronnie Glick tossed for 325 points to finish second, Archie Stewart was third with 308 and Fred Withers scored 291 to take fourth in the tourney.

Grover had games of 136-106-161 to gain the top spot in the affair.

Class B finals will be held tonight at 5 p.m. with Charles Galloway, Ray Goodman, Chet Peers and Randy Arledge competing for the honors.

Bob Wilkinson, John Wilkes, Joe Moore and Harold Whipple will hit the courts at 6 p.m. tonight in search of the coveted Class A crown.

Stock Prices Irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued to flutter aimlessly early this afternoon in slow trading.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.55 at 723.37.

Declines held a slim margin over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts explained the market drift as normal in the absence of any major news developments and continued uneasiness over which way the economy might be going.

STARRIGHT 2 ACTION HITS

THE LOSERS
In COLOR
PLUS WAR ACTION FILLED HIT

Burt Lancaster
CASTLE KEOP
COLUMBIA PICTURES in Association with FILMREX Presents
A MARTIN RANSCHOFF'S PRODUCTION
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Hampshire Ewe Wins Best Of Show Title

Dave Schiff's Hampshire ewe was judged the best of the show Thursday in the 4-H sheep breeding show.

The second place best of show award went to Rachel Fenstermaker's Hampshire ewe.

Champions and reserve champions of the various breeds were:

Crossbred — 1. Janet Struckman; 2. Greg Stevens. Suffolk — 1. Ralph Lake; 2. Ralph Lake. Southdown — 1. Mark Bower; 2. Jill Long.

COLUMBIA — 1. Paul Russell; 2. Paul Russell. Hampshire — 1. David Schiff; 2. Rachel Fenstermaker. Shropshire — 1. Dan Lett; 2. Tim Lett. Corredale — Beth Harmount.

Junior Sheep Showmanship — 1. Tim Lett; 2. Rhonda Bircher; 3. Teresa Van Pelt; 4. Elmon Richards; 5. Paul Russell; 6. Greg Stevens; 7. Scott Harmount; 8. Becky Ward; 9. Taundra Van Pelt; 10. Natalie Martin.

Senior Sheep Showmanship — 1. Dan Lett; 2. Mark Bower; 3. Missy Schein; 4. Rachel Fenstermaker; 5. Rita Ingman; 6. Linda Kuhlwein; 7. Wendy Brown; 8. Fred Bell; 9. Janet Struckman; 10. Diann Carpenter.

The champion Nubian goat was shown by Barbara Bolender and the reserve champion by Brenda Bolender.

The champion Saanen goat was shown by Betty Bolender and the reserve champion by Bonnie Bolender.

Sam Clapper won the goat showmanship title and Brenda Bolender was second.

\$600,000 Cincy Fire Said Arson

CINCINNATI (AP) — Explosions and fire caused an estimated \$600,000 damage to the Recto Molded Products Inc. plant in the city's Oakley section late last night and early today, authorities reported. Arson was suspected, it was reported.

Firemen said the plant, site of two minor fires in the past six weeks, was empty when at least three explosions erupted on the building's roof shortly before midnight. No injuries were reported.

Firemen battled the three-alarm blaze into the early morning when the roof of the building collapsed.

Members of the molders union have been on strike against the plant since April, police said. The firm makes injector moldings for plastic products.

One youth reportedly was arrested near the scene of the fire and held on a drunk charge.

Two non-striking employees reportedly told police they were threatened by two men who entered the plant Thursday night during working hours. Police said such incidents have not been uncommon since the strike began.

Three weeks ago someone threw a firebomb into the plant, police reported. It was extinguished by a night watchman. Another fire was started outside a plant window some six weeks ago but it was quelled, authorities said.

Home Economics Winners Picked

Competition was quite keen in the Home Economics contests at the Fair. The 4-Hers gave a fine selection before the decision was made.

Junior Individual — 1. Judy Bobo; 2. Belinda Fee; 3. Medrith Barr.

Junior Team — 1. Molly Hamrick; Donna Milburn; 2. Linda Carter and Mary Horst.

Senior Individual — 1. Judy Schein; 2. Vanessa Mills; 3. Saadia Salyers.

Senior Team — 1. September Young and Daylene Smalley.



BARN DESTROYED — Shortly before 11 a. m. today, firemen in Williamsport and Harrison Twp. were called to the LeRoy Newlon farm on Route 3, the scene of a barn blaze. Newlon's 13-year-old son Terry reported he had gone into the loft to get some straw. When he turned on the light there was a loud snap and smoke started coming from around the light fixture. The barn was razed by the flames. A large supply of hay and straw, a corn planter, plow, several wagons and some other farm equipment were lost to the fire. Newlon was absent at the time of the blaze, working in his capacity as director of the County Fair.

County Hires Supervisors For Schools

Mrs. Marjorie Evans and Edward J. Martin were employed as supervisors by the Pickaway County Board of Education during their regular meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Evans was most recently employed as principal of Amanda Elementary Schools and was head instructor of the remedial reading program there. She attended Rio Grande College where she earned a bachelor degree in education and continued her work toward her master degree at the University of Wyoming. She has also had several years teaching experience in each of grades one through five.

Mrs. Evans will take over the elementary supervisor position held last year by Mrs. Opal Sims.

Martin resigned his position as principal at Central High School in Battle Creek, Mich. to accept the job of high school supervisor in Pickaway County.

IN scholastic training, he has attended Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky and Michigan State University. He holds a master degree from Eastern Kentucky. He has also had considerable teaching experience.

Superintendent Judson Lanman reported to the board that there were still five vacancies remaining in the district, four in Westfall and one in the Teays Valley system. Positions remaining to be filled are elementary music at Scioto Twp., vocal music and business education at Westfall High School and grades 2 and 3 at Darby.

In other business, members granted continuing contracts to Norma Moats, and Howard Norris. Mrs. Moats is secretary in the county office and Norris serves as county attendance officer. Both were given the contracts for long terms of employment with the county.

Present at the meeting were President Wendell Evans, and other members James Moody, Harold Lindsey, Nelson Jones present was retiring superintendent George McDowell.

Telephone Rate Hike Defended By Company

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Requested rate increases would "eliminate inequities" in current rate structures, officials of the United Telephone Co. of Mansfield told the Public Utilities Commission here Thursday.

United Vice President Frederick Huntsman said that present rates reflect a disparity of service rates and charges, and added that rate increases would make uniform charges within the system.

United Telephone serves 47 counties in Ohio.

How Can You Tell If Your Child Needs Chiropractic Care?

You should seek chiropractic care for your child if he is: A highly nervous child, an irritable child, a child that lacks the ambition and drive to play with other children, a child that seems to be withdrawn from others, one who has poor posture. Poor posture is always a definite indication, that if continued, will most certainly cause spinal misalignment and nerve pressure.

Babies, in the process of getting acquainted with their environment twist and turn and are frequently prone to spinal misalignments and subsequently pinched nerves. If they cry excessively (usually determined as colic), this often is a case for chiropractic. If birth has been difficult the child should be chiropractically examined at the earliest possible time. Other indications are: blankness of expression, seeming blindness or deafness, continued bed wetting etc.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association. —Paid Adv.

State Bar Honors Judge

Judge William Ammer has been named a Fellow of The Ohio State Bar Association Foundation. The announcement was made by Fred A. Smith, president of the Foundation.

Membership in the group is limited to those members of the Bar who are extended an invitation to become a Fellow by the Board of Trustees of the Foundation and is deemed a professional honor. Smith said that such selection is based on qualifications of lawyers and judges whose professional, public and private careers have demonstrated their outstanding dedication to the welfare of their community, the profession which they serve and the cause of justice.

Purposes of the Foundation include the improvement and facilitation of the administration of justice; the promotion of the study of law and research therein; the continuing education of lawyers; and the publication and distribution of addresses, reports, treatises and other literary works on legal subjects.

Judge Ammer has served as judge of the Common Pleas Court for 13 years.

He has served on various committees of the Ohio State Bar Association. A member for 12 years of the Criminal Law Committee, Ammer was secretary of group for 6 years and chairman for 4 years. He has authored several legal articles on various aspects of criminal law.

Ammer is presently a member of the Eminent Domain Committee of the State Association. Previously he was a member of the Council of Delegates of the State Bar Association.

In 1968 Judge Ammer was president of the Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association. He served as president of the Pickaway County Bar Association in 1956.

Authority Asks More Funding

CINCINNATI (AP) — The financially troubled Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority Thursday asked the nine member counties in the three states to contribute \$210,544 to meet expenses for the remainder of the year.

Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, would contribute \$116,000 as its share. The county commissions called a public hearing for Tuesday to discuss the matter.

OKI is the planning and reviewing authority which arranges and clears federal grants for all member communities. The organization was formed to control planning throughout the region.

Little . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
1965 holocaust was first discussed.

Workmen erected colorful booths in Will Rogers Park for the Watts Summer Festival now under way. Since the riots it has been an annual event, with beauty contest, rodeo, carnival rides, art displays, films, and other programs to show "the pride of a people."

The festival drew crowds of fewer than 500 persons during the early days, despite the appearance of Mayor Sam Yorty and other officials.

The Watts Writers Theater—an outgrowth of novelist Budd Schulberg's post-riot workshop for aspiring writers—advises director Harry Dolan's latest play, "The Iron Hand of Nat Turner," a festival event.

But residents say underneath nothing much really has changed.

"Charcoal Alley"—as the main business street, East 103rd was called when much of it lay in ashes—is still shabby and undeveloped.

A new housing project will employ 400 and an industrial park 2,400.

"That's great," says Dolan, "but the unemployment rate here is higher than anywhere else in America."

The U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports that unemployment in the Watts area has increased 61 per cent since the 1965 riot, while the rate for the Los Angeles area overall has declined. The latest figures showed unemployment in Watts at 16.2 per cent, compared to 4.3 per cent for the whole city.

"Employment opportunities in Watts are almost nonexistent," Mack says.

New Citizens

MISS STANT
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stant (Ginger Smalley), 451 E. Main St., are the parents of a 4-pound 3-ounce daughter born 12:35 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS OWENS
Mr. and Mrs. John Owens (Linda Goodman), 39 Remle Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 6-ounce daughter born 1:06 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER YOUNG
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young (Hazel Griffin), 981 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a 4-pound 9-ounce son born 4:44 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MULLINS
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullins (Sharon Azbell), Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound son born 9:11 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LEE
Mr. and Mrs. James Lee (Peggy Alderman), 233 E. Mound St., are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce daughter born 6:36 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HENN
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henn Jr. (Sandra Long), 907 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce son born 6:12 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ray Russell, Williamsport and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.

kenley players

AIR CONDITIONED
VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Tuesday through Sun. Eve.
AUG 4 through AUG 9
8 PERFORMANCES!
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!



1970'S GREAT ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING ACTOR!

GIG YOUNG
IN THE NEW COMEDY Nobody Loves An Albatross

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES!

NEXT WEEK! August 11-16
Metropolitan Opera Star GIORGIO TOZZI in "MAN OF LA MANCHA" (THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM) MARION MARLOWE

TOP PRICE \$1.75 & \$3.25
SPECIAL GROUP RATES, SHOW-TIMES: TUES THROUGH SAT, EVE 8:30; SUNDAY EVE 7:30; SAT & SUN MATINEES 2:45.

PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD TIL 10 MINUTES BEFORE SAT. MAIL ORDERS: WRITE KENLEY PLAYERS, COLUMBUS, O. CALL COLUMBUS CA 4-4247

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
David Gerald Eccard, 21, Lockbourne, U.S. Navy and Jennifer Lynn Hicks, 20, Ashville, cancellation clerk

Robert Norris, 41, Route 2, district supervisor and Margaret Greene, 38, of 716 E. Ohio St., machine operator

Real Estate Transfers
Gladys Yinger and John E. Chamberlain to Orval L. and Ann L. Yinger, 1.568 acres, Monroe Twp.

Ronald E. and Marilyn K. Barr to Arwin D. and Wilhemena B. Drum, 0.434 acre, Walnut Twp.

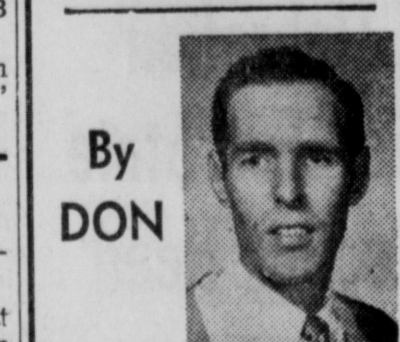
Bertha Gildersleeve to Paul M. and Janet M. Dawson, .11 acre, Circleville

Joseph H. and Elizabeth M. Hawkins to Patrick C. and Sharon J. McMahon, part lot 48, Orient

Divorce Filed
Garnett Eileen Baker, Route 1, Ashville vs Porter James Baker, Ashville; couple was married June 7, 1965; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed
Donna Gail Gloyd vs Chester Roy Gloyd

Divorce Granted
James Bailey vs Norma Bailey



After a hard days work, the man of the house likes to come home, relax and enjoy some entertainment or his favorite sport on television. He spends many hours facing problems on the job, so when it is his turn to watch his programs he doesn't much relish the idea of coping with a television problem.

Make sure the television is in A-1 working order by calling for expert repair work the fine people at C.H.S. TV CENTER.

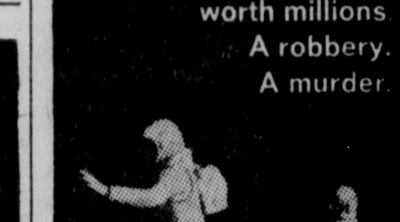
C.H.S. TV CENTER
116 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

NORTH AUTO Showtime Dusk

NOW - SAT. — 2 HITS

MOON ZERO TWO

An asteroid worth millions
A robbery.
A murder.



PLUS COMEDY WESTERN

ROBERT MITCHUM GEORGE KENNEDY
GOOD GUYS - BAD GUYS



STARTS SUNDAY
BEAST OF BLOOD
CURSE OF VAMPIRES



BEGINNING MODELS — Selected as the best models in Thursday's Junior 4-H Style Review were, from the left: Kimberly Tomlinson, Janie Henson and Belinda Fee.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 420 Faye Ave.
Mrs. Anna Helvering, 470 E. Main St.
DISMISSALS
Iris Timmons, Stoutsville
Terry Rutter, Route 2, Kingston
Mrs. David Rothgeb, Route 1, Williamsport
Ray Hart, Adelphi
Judson Lanman, Elsea Trailer Court
Charlotte Stevens, Route 1, Kingston
Carri Maugher, 415 S. Court St.

Ashville Marshal Arrests Four

Ashville Marshall Alva Boyer reported four arrests in the village during the week of July 24.
Paul L. Vanatte, Route 2, Orient, received a fine of \$19.20 for a traffic violation.
Others forfeiting bonds of \$20 were: Gerald D. Nichols, 19, Ashville; Wilmer E. Davis, 24, Columbus and Dale W. Davis, 23, Ashville. Nichols and Wilmer Davis were each cited for excessive speed. Dale Davis was charged with reckless operation by Marshal Boyer.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$23.00; 220 - 240 lbs., \$22.50; 240-250 lbs., \$22.00; 250-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-270 lbs., \$21.00; 270-280 lbs., \$20.50; 280-290 lbs., \$20.00; 290 - 300 lbs., \$19.50; 300-350 lbs., \$18.50; 350-400 lbs., \$17.00; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$20.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.25
Wheat 1.30
Oats .65
Soybeans 2.58
Heavy Hens 1.25
Eggs 1.12
Spells .70
Rye .70
Barley .90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.35
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.25
Soybeans 2.61
Oats .60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.35
Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.25
Soybeans 2.61
Oats .60

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western) markets reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture 6250 estimated. Butcher hogs and sows steady.
No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 22.50-23.50, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 22.75-23.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 18.00-19.00, over 350 lbs. 16.00-18.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-180 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 180-200 lbs. 22.00-22.50; 200-220 lbs. 21.25-21.75; 220-240 lbs. 20.50 - 21.00; 240-300 lbs. 21.50-22.50; over 300 lbs. 18.50-19.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-31.25; good 26.00 - 28.25; standard 24.75-26.00; utility 23.50-25.75. Butcher stock: choice heifers 26.75-29.75; good 25.50-26.25; standard 24.00-25.50; utility 21.25-24.50. Commercial bulls 27.00-30.00. Cows: standard and commercial 18.25-21.10; utility 16.75-19.50.

Veal calves steady: choice and prime veals 33.00-41.00; good and standard 27.00-30.00; utility 16.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady: strictly choice 27.50-28.00; good and choice 25.00-27.50; commercial and good 21.00-25.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Randy Hinton, Route 2, Laurelville
Leslie Atwood, Williamsport, Karen Schieber, 595 Ridge-wood Drive
Mrs. John Sharp and son, Ashville
Mrs. Homer Cottrell and son, 229 E. High St.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Cecil Andrews has been dismissed from Columbus hospital to her home, 195 Meadow Drive.

Tomato Sale at Gentzel's, 210 Lancaster Pike. Across from Shopping Center. —ad.

Fish Fry. American Legion Home. Saturday, Aug. 8. South Side of building, patio side, 4:30 to 9:30. Public invited. —ad.

The Annual Reunion of the descendants of Albert & Mary Dinkley Boyer will be held 12 Sunday, Aug. 9 at Ted Lewis Park. Shelter House No. 3. —ad.

Card Party Saturday Aug. 8. American Legion Home, Amanda, Ohio. 8 p.m. Public invited. —ad.

Prairie Squaws Bowling meeting Monday Aug. 10, 7:30 at Prairie Lanes, Individual and teams wanted. —ad.

Tuesday Night Ladies League will have a meeting on Aug. 11 at 6:30 at Circle D Lanes. Anyone interested in bowling please come to the meeting. —ad.

Yard & Garage Sale Saturday, 140 Rosewood. Rare car and many garage and household items. —ad.

Place orders for frozen fruits and berries now. Shipment due on or about August 10. Circleville Fast Freeze, 474-2701. —ad.

Lindsey's Donut Coffee Bar will be closed Sunday, Aug. 9. Reopen Monday morning Aug. 10 at 4 a.m. —ad.

Annual Tarlton Methodist Fish Fry will be Thursday, August 13 at Tarlton Town Hall. Serving will begin at 4. —ad.

Lovely 4 pc. place setting of dinnerware free, when you deposit twenty-five dollars or more in a new or existing regular savings account at First National Bank. Please limit one free place setting per family. —ad.

Sales of dolls and toys in foreign markets earned India more than \$260,000 in foreign exchange last year, according to the Ministry of Industrial Development and Trade.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Where our work is, there let our joy be.

—Tertullian

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Riot-Torn . . . Hampshire Ewe Wins Best Of Show Title

(Continued from Page 1)
a woman has been killed. I don't know what will happen."
"It almost appears that the police are working against me on this," he said.

And residents of the black area in which the shooting occurred reflected the same despair and frustration.

Paul Jones, a Negro mortician blamed the racial flare-up on poor housing facilities for Lima blacks.

"Other than paint," said Jones "there has been little improvement" in black housing, much of which was constructed as temporary living quarters during World War II.

Other area residents, particularly the young, refused to talk about it.

But one unidentified black man in the area told newsmen, "This town has the worst cops in the world and that includes the police chief."

The city's police chief, William K. Davenport and the inspector in charge of uniformed police are both black.

Grand . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
John W. Eshelman & Sons, 3; Heffner Grain Company, 3; Landmark of Circleville & Derby, 3; Moorman's Feeds, Bob Riddle, 3; Mt. Sterling Farmer's Exchange, 3; Pickway Grain Company, 3; Ashville Bank, 2;

Atlanta Grain, 2; Brown Implement, 2; Fiolzer, Kingston, 2; Laurelville Grain & Milling Co., 2; Sterling State Bank, Mt. Sterling, 2; Third National Bank, 2.

Local business firms purchasing one steer each were:

First National Bank, Fiolzer, Derby, Fox Farm, D. E. Goodchild, Inc., Hal-Mar Stone Company, Harden Chevrolet, Harrisburg Savings Bank, Hedges Hybrids, The Herald Bob & Roy Huffer, Hungerford Harvestore, Tom Boyer, Kochheiser Hardware, Mac's Goodyear.

Pickaway County Barbecue Committee, Producers Buying Service, The Savings Bank, Scioto Building & Loan, J. Boyd Stout, Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Sturm & Dillard Co., Tink's Tavern, Village Packing Co., A. Winfough Jr., Chalmers Wylie, Basic Construction, L. M. Butch Company, Circle Auto Parts, Clifton Motor Sales, Columbus Production Credit.

Grover Wins Class C Title In Tourney

Warren Grover scored 403 to win the Class C championship in the Pickaway County Horseshoe Tournament at the Fair Thursday.

Ronnie Glick tossed for 325 points to finish second, Archie Stewart was third with 308 and Rick Withers scored 291 to take fourth in the tourney.

Grover had games of 136-106-161 to gain the top spot in the affair.

Class B finals will be held tonight at 5 p.m. with Charles Galloway, Ray Goodman, Chet Peeters and Randy Arledge competing for the honors.

Bob Wilkinson, John Wilkes, Joe Moore and Harold Whipple will hit the courts at 6 p.m. tonight in search of the coveted Class A crown.

Stock Prices Irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued to fluctuate aimlessly early this afternoon in slow trading.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.55 at 723.37.

Declines held a slim margin over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

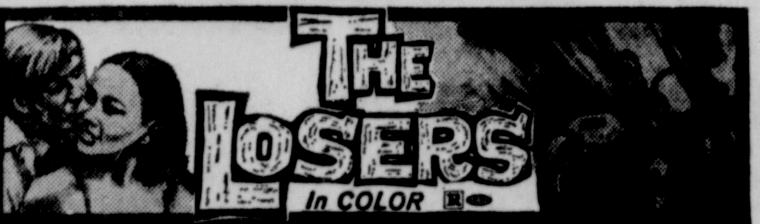
Analysts explained the market drift as normal in the absence of any major news developments and continued uncertainty over which way the economy might be going.

NOW WED.

STARLIGHT

2 ACTION HITS

FIRST SHOWING THIS AREA



PLUS WAR ACTION FILLED HIT



Hampshire Ewe Wins Best Of Show Title

Dave Schiff's Hampshire ewe was judged the best of the show Thursday in the 4-H sheep breeding show.

The second place best of show award went to Rachel Fenstermaker's Hampshire ewe.

Champions and reserve champions of the various breeds were:

Crossbred — 1. Janet Struckman; 2. Greg Stevens. Suffolk — 1. Ralph Lake; 2. Ralph Lake. Southdown — 1. Mark Bower; 2. Jill Long.

COLUMBIA — 1. Paul Russell; 2. Paul Russell. Hampshire — 1. David Schiff; 2. Rachel Fenstermaker. Shropshire — 1. Dan Lett; 2. Tim Lett. Corredale — Beth Harmount.

Junior Sheep Showmanship — 1. Tim Lett; 2. Rhonda Bircher; 3. Teresa Van Pelt; 4. Elmon Richards; 5. Paul Russell; 6. Greg Stevens; 7. Scott Harmount; 8. Becky Ward; 9. Taundra Van Pelt; 10. Natalie Martin.

Senior Sheep Showmanship — 1. Dan Lett; 2. Mark Bower; 3. Missy Schein; 4. Rachel Fenstermaker; 5. Rita Ingman; 6. Linda Kuhlwein; 7. Wendy Brown; 8. Fred Bell; 9. Janet Struckman; 10. Diann Carpenter.

The champion Nubian goat was shown by Barbara Bolender and the reserve champion by Brenda Bolender.

The champion Saanen goat was shown by Betty Bolender and the reserve champion by Bonnie Bolender.

Sam Clapper won the goat showmanship title and Brenda Bolender was second.

\$600,000 Cincy Fire Said Arson

CINCINNATI (AP) — Explosions and fire caused an estimated \$600,000 damage to the Recto Molded Products Inc. plant in the city's Oakley section late last night and early today, authorities reported. Arson was suspected, it was reported.

Firemen said the plant, site of two minor fires in the past six weeks, was empty when at least three explosions erupted on the building's roof shortly before midnight. No injuries were reported.

Firemen battled the three-alarm blaze into the early morning when the roof of the building collapsed.

Members of the molders union have been on strike against the plant since April, police said. The firm makes injector moldings for plastic products.

One youth reportedly was arrested near the scene of the fire and held on a drunk charge.

Two non-striking employees reportedly told police they were threatened by two men who entered the plant Thursday night during working hours. Police said such incidents have not been uncommon since the strike began.

Three weeks ago someone threw a firebomb into the plant, police reported. It was extinguished by a night watchman. Another fire was started outside a plant window some six weeks ago but it was quelled, authorities said.

Home Economics Winners Picked

Competition was quite keen in the Home Economics contests at the Fair. The 4-Hers gave a fine selection before the decision was made.

Junior Individual — 1. Judy Bobo; 2. Belinda Fee; 3. Medrith Barr.

Junior Team — 1. Molly Hamrick; Donna Milburn; 2. Linda Carter and Mary Horst.

Senior Individual — 1. Judy Schein; 2. Vanessa Mills; 3. Saadia Salyers.

Senior Team — 1. September Young and Daylene Smalley.



BARN DESTROYED — Shortly before 11 a. m. today, firemen in Williamsport and Harrison Twp. were called to the LeRoy Newlon farm on Route 3, the scene of a barn blaze. Newlon's 13-year-old son Terry reported he had gone into the loft to get some straw. When he turned on the light there was a loud snap and smoke started coming from around the light fixture. The barn was razed by the flames. A large supply of hay and straw, a corn planter, plow, several wagons and some other farm equipment were lost to the fire. Newlon was absent at the time of the blaze, working in his capacity as director of the County Fair.

County Hires Supervisors For Schools

Mrs. Marjorie Evans and Edward J. Martin were employed as supervisors by the Pickaway County Board of Education during their regular meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Evans was most recently employed as principal of Amanda Elementary Schools and was head instructor of the remedial reading program there. She attended Rio Grande College where she earned a bachelor degree in education and continued her work toward her master degree at the University of Wyoming. She has also had several years teaching experience in each of grades one through five.

Mrs. Evans will take over the elementary supervisor position held last year by Mrs. Opal Sims.

Martin resigned his position as principal at Central High School in Battle Creek, Mich. to accept the job of high school supervisor in Pickaway County.

IN scholastic training, he has attended Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky and Michigan State University. He holds a master degree from Eastern Kentucky. He has also had considerable teaching experience.

Superintendent Judson Lanman reported to the board that there were still five vacancies remaining in the district, four in Westfall and one in the Teays Valley system. Positions remaining to be filled are elementary music at Scioto Twp., vocal music and business education at Westfall High School and grades 2 and 3 at Darby.

In other business, members granted continuing contracts to Norma Moats, and Howard Norris. Mrs. Moats is secretary in the county office and Norris serves as county attendance officer. Both were given the contracts for long terms of employment with the county.

Present at the meeting were President Wendell Evans, and other members James Moody, Harold Lindsey, Nelson Jones present was retiring superintendent George McDowell.

Telephone Rate Hike Defended By Company

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Requested rate increases would "eliminate inequities" in current rate structures, officials of the United Telephone Co. of Mansfield told the Public Utilities Commission here Thursday.

United Vice President Frederick Huntsman said that present rates reflect a disparity of service rates and charges, and added that rate increases would make uniform charges within the system.

United Telephone serves 47 counties in Ohio.

How Can You Tell If Your Child Needs Chiropractic Care?

You should seek chiropractic care for your child if he is: A highly nervous child, an irritable child, a child that lacks the ambition and drive to play with other children, a child that seems to be withdrawn from others, one who has poor posture. Poor posture is always a definite indication, that if continued, will most certainly cause spinal misalignment and nerve pressure.

Babies, in the process of getting acquainted with their environment twist and turn and are frequently prone to spinal misalignments and subsequently pinched nerves. If they cry excessively (usually determined as colic), this often is a case for chiropractic. If birth has been difficult the child should be chiropractically examined at the earliest possible time. Other indications are: blankness of expression, seeming blindness or deafness, continued bed wetting etc.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.



Little . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
1965 holocaust was first discussed.

Workmen erected colorful booths in Will Rogers Park for the Watts Summer Festival now under way. Since the riots it has been an annual event, with beauty contest, rodeo, carnival rides, art displays, films, and other programs to show "the pride of a people."

The festival drew crowds of fewer than 500 persons during the early days, despite the appearance of Mayor Sam Yorty and other officials.

The Watts Writers Theater—an outgrowth of novelist Budd Schulberg's post-riot workshop for aspiring writers—advises director Harry Dolan's latest play, "The Iron Hand of Nat Turner," a festival event.

But residents say underneath nothing much really has changed.

"Charcoal Alley"—as the main business street, East 103rd was called when much of it lay in ashes—is still shabby and undeveloped.

A new housing project will employ 400 and an industrial park 2,400.

"That's great," says Dolan, "but the unemployment rate here is higher than anywhere else in America."

The U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports that unemployment in the Watts area has increased 61 per cent since the 1965 riot, while the rate for the Los Angeles area over-all has declined. The latest figures showed unemployment in Watts at 16.2 per cent, compared to 4.3 per cent for the whole city.

"Employment opportunities in Watts are almost nonexistent," Mack says.

New Citizens

MISS STANT
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stant (Ginger Smalley), 451 E. Main St., are the parents of a 4-pound 3-ounce daughter born 12:35 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS OWENS
Mr. and Mrs. John Owens (Linda Goodman), 39 Remle Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 6-ounce daughter born 1:06 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER YOUNG
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young (Hazel Griffin), 981 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce son born 4:44 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MULLINS
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullins (Sharon Azbell), Route 4, are the parents of an 8-pound son born 9:11 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LEE
Mr. and Mrs. James Lee (Peggy Alderman), 233 E. Mound St., are the parents of a 6-pound 12-ounce daughter born 6:36 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HENN
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henn Jr. (Sandra Long), 907 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce son born 6:12 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ray Russell, Williamsport and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.

kenley players

AIR CONDITIONED
VET'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Tuesday through Sun. Eva. AUG 4 through AUG 9
8 PERFORMANCES!
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!



1970'S GREAT ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING ACTOR!

GIG YOUNG

IN THE NEW COMEDY Nobody Loves An Albatross

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES!

NEXT WEEK! August 11-16
Metropolitan Opera Star
GIORGIO TOZZI IN
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"
("THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM")
MARION MARLOWE

TOP PRICE \$1.75 & \$3.25
SPECIAL GROUP RATES. SHOW TIMES: TUES THROUGH SAT. EVE 8:30; SUNDAY EVE 7:30; SAT & SUN MATINEES 2:45. PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD TIL 10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW MAIL ORDERS: WRITE KENLEY PLAYERS, COLUMBUS, O. CALL COLUMBUS CA 4-4247

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
David Gerald Eccard, 21, Lockbourne, U.S. Navy and Jennifer Lynn Hicks, 20, Ashville, cancellation clerk

Robert Norris, 41, Route 2, district supervisor and Margaret Greene, 38, of 716 E. Ohio St., machine operator

Real Estate Transfers
Glady's Yinger and John E. Chamberlain to Orval L. and Ann L. Yinger, 1.568 acres, Monroe Twp.

Ronald E. and Marilyn K. Barr to Arwin D. and Wilhemena B. Drum, 0.434 acre, Walnut Twp.

Bertha Gildersleeve to Paul M. and Janet M. Dawson, .11 acre, Circleville
Joseph H. and Elizabeth M. Hawkins to Patrick C. and Sharon J. McMahon, part lot 48, Orient

Divorce Filed
Garnett Eileen Baker, Route 1, Ashville vs Porter James Baker, Ashville; couple was married June 7, 1965; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed
Donna Gail Gloyd vs Chester Roy Gloyd

Divorce Granted
James Bailey vs Norma Bailey



By DON



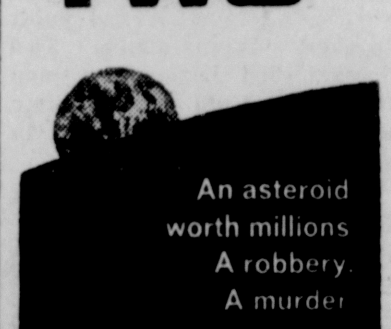
After a hard days work, the man of the house likes to come home, relax and enjoy some entertainment or his favorite sport on television. He spends many hours facing problems on the job, so when it is his turn to watch his programs he doesn't much relish the idea of coping with a television problem.

Make sure the television is in A-1 working order by calling for expert repair work the fine people at C.H.S. TV CENTER.

C.H.S. TV CENTER
116 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

NORTH AUTO Showtime Dusk
NOW - SAT. — 2 HITS

MOON ZERO TWO



An asteroid worth millions
A robbery
A murder



PLUS COMEDY WESTERN



STARTS SUNDAY
BEAST OF BLOOD
CURSE OF VAMPIRES

Nixon Wants Paperwork Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has called for a cutback in executive branch paperwork after noting the cost of shuffling paper in the federal government approaches \$10 billion a year.

In a memo to department and agency heads, Nixon put forward a plan for the current budget year that he hopes will save the executive branch \$200 million and save off 5 million man-hours of work.

The action affects individuals, businessmen and state and local officials who are required to fill out more than 5,000 questionnaires under the Federal Reports Act.

Norman Peterson, an official of the recently-created Office of Management and Budget, told newsmen at the White House Wednesday night the cost of handling paperwork in the federal government—including the Congress and the courts—currently is estimated at \$8 billion to \$10 billion each year.

Nixon can do nothing about letter writing and other written exchanges by members of Congress or the judiciary.

But he called for a five percent cutback in the estimated 100 million man-hours that folks outside the federal government now put in each year filling out administrative forms and inquiries covered by the Reports Act.

Nixon hopes to save \$200 million in fiscal 1971 on executive branch handling of the required reports.

Peterson estimated the executive branch currently spends about \$41 billion a year processing required reports—but that figure includes income tax returns and a variety of other questionnaires not covered by the laws over which the President has some direct jurisdiction.

Peterson estimated the executive branch currently spends about \$41 billion a year processing required reports—but that figure includes income tax returns and a variety of other questionnaires not covered by the laws over which the President has some direct jurisdiction.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, attempting to run an eight-cabin motel, pay off the mortgage, taxes, insurance, and food and living costs from its income. I have no hired help and must do most of the repairs myself, even crawling on the roof with tar sealer searching for those elusive leaks.

I must keep my rates low to compete with the luxury credit card trade.

My problem is that so many "guests" decide to carry away my property that I am being driven out of business. Will you help me, Abby, and print the following for travelers:

"I don't mind your using my towels to wipe off your windshield-but please leave the towel-don't toss it into your car. Or if you use my wash clothes to wipe off your kids' hands and faces en route, please leave a quarter to replace the cloth because that's what it costs me. And when you accidentally carry off a key, drop it into any mailbox. I'll gladly pay for its return. It's a lot cheaper than having new keys made.

"And as for you gals who take coffee pots, dishes, silver and pillows-have a heart! I'm sure you have much better at home.

"I don't want to start charging deposits against the return of such items, neither do I want to turn your license number into the motel black list.

"After you've gone and I go to clean your cabin and check my pilferage loss it makes me sick to realize that I've actually lost money on you. I work so hard. Think about it next time, will you?"

SELINA IN LEESBURG, FLA.

Use The Classifieds

State Pushes Rehabilitation For Drug Users

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mezz Mezzrow, one of the early founders of the pot cult, is quoted as having said sometime before his death:

"I laid off five years ago, and if anyone asks my advice today, I tell him to steer clear of it because it carries a rap. That's my final word to all you cats — today I know of one very bad thing the tea can do—it can put you in jail."

But prison, says Maury Koblenz, head of the Division of Correction of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, is not the answer. What drug addicts need, he says, is rehabilitation.

"Prisons are treating a symptom, not the cause," he said. Gov. James A. Rhodes warns, "We must wage a constant war against the peddlers and purveyors who profit from the illicit narcotics traffic."

But in the same breath he advises, "It is proper that we show compassion for the young victims and help them escape from the trap in which they are caught."

Last week, Dr. Alan E. Zimmer was installed by the state as director of a \$1 million, state-wide program which goes into operation in September to establish education and rehabilitation programs for drug users at the community level.

The program, which will be operated by the newly created Bureau of Drug Abuse in the Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction, also will conduct research on the effectiveness of present therapy and treatment of addicts.

Zimmer, formerly director of Philadelphia's narcotic addiction treatment program, says the \$1 million legislative appropriation for treatment programs is about \$3 million short of what actually is needed. Officials say they hope to raise more funds next year.

Zimmer says the program will establish a model comprehensive narcotic addiction program in the Columbus area to serve as a training ground for treatment personnel from around the state.

Zimmer also plans to work with private groups offering treatment services and with the State Department of Education in establishing drug prevention courses for schools.

Rhodes says the drug abuse program will be a partnership involving local communities, the state and the federal government.

The programs, he said, will

be financed much along the lines of the present community mental health programs in which the state provides 75 percent of the operating costs based on per capita limitations.

He said comprehensive drug center projects are under discussion for several areas of the state.

Local communities will be encouraged to develop their own drug treatment program which, if approved by the state, will receive matching funds on a 3-1 basis.

The bureau will provide treatment programs through

Stray Animals Get Guest Ranch

CHATSWORTH, Calif. (AP) — Over a 3.3 acre spread, the city has built a fashionable new guest ranch—for stray animals, wild and domestic.

It's called the West Valley Animal Shelter, and at dedication ceremonies Wednesday, officials listed these accommodations:

Air-conditioning, soundproofing, self-feeders, exercise runways and room for 36,000 guests of all breeds.

Operators of the \$500,000 facility even offer transportation for their wild guests: A one-way ride on a helicopter back to the forest areas from whence they came.

state or private hospitals on an in- or out-patient basis and through county mental health boards.

Programs also are expected to be developed for those not addicted to drugs but who have

been introduced, for example, to marijuana and need guidance.

"Twenty-five per cent of high school and junior high school students are already involved in some kind of drug abuse,"

says Zimmer. "The figure is even higher for college students." It is, he says, "an absolute necessity to establish a program of prevention and education that will alleviate this problem."

Do Your Laundry In . . . COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT AT PORTER'S COIN-OP

- Completely Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
- New Washers With A Wash-Wear Cycle
- Big Capacity Dryers



PORTER'S
COIN-OP LAUNDRY 1185 N. Court St.

CONCESSIONS UP — Roger May (left), concessionaire chairman for the fair board, talks with Andy Wise and his daughter Cookie, about the concessions. The Wises have already signed a contract to return to the fair next year. They have been at the fair for nearly 20 years.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Regret Won't Solve Problems Of Living

DEAR ABBY: Although this is terribly involved, I'll try to make it brief. I am married and have a child a year old. At the time I became pregnant I had four premarital affairs going at the same time. I told Vic (not his real name) we had to get married because he was the one I knew would make the best provider. (None of the men knew about the others.)

Abby, Vic has been a wonderful husband and father and I've grown to love him very much. Now, my problem: I've always had the feeling that he wasn't the father. This was confirmed recently when I found out Vic's blood type and also my child's.

I could never hurt my husband by telling him the truth, but this guilt is destroying me. It is becoming harder and harder to live with this on my conscience. I am the luckiest woman in the world, and should be the happiest but I am miserable. What do you suggest?

MISERABLE
DEAR MISERABLE: Professional counseling. You'll probably learn that you are "miserable" because you feel you aren't entitled to so much happiness, and deserve to be punished instead. But since "fate" has not punished you, you are determined to punish yourself by not permitting yourself to enjoy good fortune.

If your counseling is successful, you will then learn that regret is the cancer of life, and there is nothing you can do about your past.

You have wisely rejected the idea of "confessing all" to your husband. Such a confession would only punish HIM and increase your feeling of worthlessness.

I suggest that you do everything in your power to build your self-esteem. Try hard to be a first class wife and mother so that you can feel deserving of your good fortune. I think you can do it. Please try, God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, age 57, lives alone and leads a very active social life. She has a good job with 30 days vacation each year, which she spends on trips to various places with an extremely likable man she has known for a long time.

My children are growing up, and Mom doesn't pull any punches about where she goes, with whom and so forth.

How do you teach children right from wrong when "Granny" is so open about this relationship?

WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Your

children are exposed to a grandmother who obviously lives her own life in her own way and isn't ashamed of it. If this is "wrong" her "sin" is indiscretion, and your children will nuzzle it out soon enough. There is nothing you can do about it. If they think less of Granny because she vacations with a man who isn't her husband, Granny will have to take the mark-down, which will be Granny's problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, attempting to run an eight-cabin motel, pay off the mortgage, taxes, insurance, and food and living costs from its income. I have no hired help and must do most of the repairs myself, even crawling on the roof with tar sealer searching for those elusive leaks.

I must keep my rates low to compete with the luxury credit card trade.

My problem is that so many "guests" decide to carry away my property that I am being driven out of business. Will you help me, Abby, and print the following for travelers:

"I don't mind your using my towels to wipe off your windshield-but please leave the towel-don't toss it into your car. Or if you use my wash clothes to wipe off your kids' hands and faces en route, please leave a quarter to replace the cloth because that's what it costs me. And when you accidentally carry off a key, drop it into any mailbox. I'll gladly pay for its return. It's a lot cheaper than having new keys made.

"And as for you gals who take coffee pots, dishes, silver and pillows-have a heart! I'm sure you have much better at home.

"I don't want to start charging deposits against the return of such items, neither do I want to turn your license number into the motel black list.

"After you've gone and I go to clean your cabin and check my pilferage loss it makes me sick to realize that I've actually lost money on you. I work so hard. Think about it next time, will you?"

SELINA IN LEESBURG, FLA.

Assist Students' Assistance Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The first Campus Coordinators Conference was announced Wednesday in a state Community Affairs Department release which said of the meeting's goal:

"This is another step Student Concern . . . is taking to achieve objectives it is set up to achieve, which is assisting students to assist where assistance is needed and wanted."



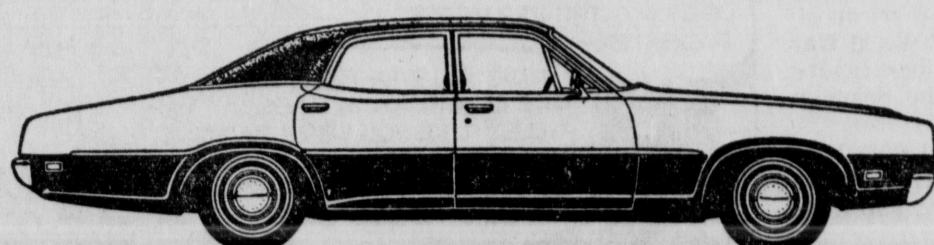
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Nixon Wants Paperwork Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has called for a cutback in executive branch paperwork after noting the cost of shuffling paper in the federal government approaches \$10 billion a year.

In a memo to department and agency heads, Nixon put forward a plan for the current budget year that he hopes will save the executive branch \$200 million and shave off 5 million man-hours of work.

The action affects individuals, businessmen and state and local officials who are required to fill out more than 5,000 questionnaires under the Federal Reports Act.

Norman Peterson, an official of the recently-created Office of Management and Budget, told newsmen at the White House Wednesday night the cost of handling paperwork in the federal government—including the Congress and the courts—currently is estimated at \$8 billion to \$10 billion each year.

Nixon can do nothing about letter writing and other written exchanges by members of Congress or the judiciary.

But he called for a five percent cutback in the estimated 100 million man-hours that folks outside the federal government now put in each year filling out administrative forms and inquiries covered by the Reports Act.

Nixon hopes to save \$200 million in fiscal 1971 on executive branch handling of the required reports.

Peterson estimated the executive branch currently spends about \$41 billion a year processing required reports—but that figure includes income tax returns and a variety of other questionnaires not covered by the laws over which the President has some direct jurisdiction.

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SELINA IN LEESBURG, FLA.

Use The Classifieds

State Pushes Rehabilitation For Drug Users

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mezz Mezzrow, one of the early founders of the pot cult, is quoted as having said sometime before his death:

"I laid off five years ago, and if anyone asks my advice today, I tell him to steer clear of it because it carries a rap. That's my final word to all you cats — today I know of one very bad thing the tea can do — it can put you in jail."

But prison, says Maury Ko-blentz, head of the Division of Correction of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, is not the answer. What drug addicts need, he says, is rehabilitation.

"Prisons are treating a symptom, not the cause," he said. Gov. James A. Rhodes warns, "We must wage a constant war against the peddlers and purveyors who profit from the illicit narcotics traffic."

But in the same breath he advises, "It is proper that we show compassion for the young victims and help them escape from the trap in which they are caught."

Last week, Dr. Alan E. Zimmer was installed by the state as director of a \$1 million, state-wide program which goes into operation in September to establish education and rehabilitation programs for drug users at the community level.

The program, which will be operated by the newly created Bureau of Drug Abuse in the Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction, also will conduct research on the effectiveness of present therapy and treatment of addicts.

Zimmer, formerly director of Philadelphia's narcotic addictive treatment program, says the \$1 million legislative appropriation for treatment programs is about \$3 million short of what actually is needed. Officials say they hope to raise more funds next year.

Zimmer says the program will establish a model comprehensive narcotic addiction program in the Columbus area to serve as a training ground for treatment personnel from around the state.

Zimmer also plans to work with private groups offering treatment services and with the State Department of Education in establishing drug prevention courses for schools.

Rhodes says the drug abuse program will be a partnership involving local communities, the state and the federal government.

The programs, he said, will

be financed much along the lines of the present community mental health programs in which the state provides 75 percent of the operating costs based on per capita limitations.

He said comprehensive drug center projects are under discussion for several areas of the state.

Local communities will be encouraged to develop their own drug treatment program which, if approved by the state, will receive matching funds on a 3-1 basis.

The bureau will provide treatment programs through

Stray Animals Get Guest Ranch

CHATSWORTH, Calif. (AP) — Over a 3.3 acre spread, the city has built a fashionable new guest ranch—for stray animals, wild and domestic.

It's called the West Valley Animal Shelter, and at dedication ceremonies Wednesday, officials listed these accommodations:

Air-conditioning, soundproofing, self-feeders, exercise runways and room for 36,000 guests of all breeds.

Operators of the \$500,000 facility even offer transportation for their wild guests: A one-way ride on a helicopter back to the forest areas from whence they came.

state or private hospitals on an in- or out-patient basis and through county mental health boards.

Programs also are expected to be developed for those not addicted to drugs but who have

been introduced, for example, to marijuana and need guidance.

"Twenty-five per cent of high school and junior high school students are already involved in some kind of drug abuse,"

says Zimmer. "The figure is even higher for college students." It is, he says, "an absolute necessity to establish a program of prevention and education that will alleviate this problem."

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Regret Won't Solve Problems Of Living

DEAR ABBY: Although this is terribly involved, I'll try to make it brief. I am married and have a child a year old. At the time I became pregnant I had four prismatic affairs going at the same time. I told Vic (not his real name) we had to get married because he was the one I knew would make the best provider. (None of the men knew about the others.)

Abby, Vic has been a wonderful husband and father and I've grown to love him very much. Now, my problem: I've always had the feeling that he wasn't the father. This was confirmed recently when I found out Vic's blood type and also my child's.

I could never hurt my husband by telling him the truth, but this guilt is destroying me. It is becoming harder and harder to live with this on my conscience. I am the luckiest woman in the world, and should be the happiest but I am miserable. What do you suggest?

MISERABLE
DEAR MISERABLE: Professional counseling. You'll probably learn that you are "miserable" because you feel you aren't entitled to so much happiness, and deserve to be punished instead. But since "fate" has not punished you, you are determined to punish yourself by not permitting yourself to enjoy good fortune.

If your counseling is successful, you will then learn that regret is the cancer of life, and there is nothing you can do about your past.

You have wisely rejected the idea of "confessing all" to your husband. Such a confession would only punish HIM and increase your feeling of worthlessness.

I suggest that you do everything in your power to build your self-esteem. Try hard to be a first class wife and mother so that you can feel deserving of your good fortune. I think you can do it. Please try, God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, age 57, lives alone and leads a very active social life. She has a good job with 30 days vacation each year, which she spends on trips to various places with an extremely likable man she has known for a long time.

My children are growing up, and Mom doesn't pull any punches about where she goes, with whom and so forth.

How do you teach children right from wrong when "Granny" is so open about this relationship?

WORRIED MOTHER

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One Man Army

Joseph Walker's attempted one-man invasion of North Vietnam was a foolish move, but his determination and bravery must be admired. A former GI whose only brother was killed in Vietnam, Walker believed the only way Americans held prisoner by the communists could be freed was by someone like himself doing it.

That is what he set out to do. The first time he got no further than Pittsburgh, where he was arrested for wearing a uniform illegally and spent the next six months in jail. The next time he traveled in civilian clothes and reached Saigon, where he equipped himself with a uniform, rifle and hand grenades on the black market.

Catching a helicopter ride to Cambodia, Walker set up camp and began planning his excursion into North Vietnam.

"My plan," he later reported, "was

to work north from Cambodia into Laos and then to where the American prisoners of war are outside Hanoi. I thought maybe I could liberate some of them. One man working alone might do it."

Then he ran into a Viet Cong machine gun nest, which he eliminated with some of his grenades. The noise, however, attracted nearby American troops who investigated and found Walker. The Texan again is back in the United States facing charges of illegally wearing a uniform.

Walker's actions may be as unorthodox as they come, and undoubtedly he has caused some problems. But somewhere there ought to be a commendation for a man who simply refuses to stop trying to help his fellow countrymen, even at considerable risk to himself.

Shifting Fortunes Of Labor

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

You lose one, you win one. The National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation took a licking in California the other day when some seventy-five per cent of the table grape growers, bowing to the pressure of the big chain stores that had grown tired of being picketed for three or four years by "union" men who included a fair number of hippie types, finally capitulated to Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and signed compulsory union shop contracts. But the Right-to-Work boys won big in Congress when House and Senate conferees agreed to drop the union shop provision from the postal reform legislation that will transfer the mail authority to an independent government agency with a non-Cabinet postmaster general.

The capitulation of the grape growers amounts to selling their own employees down the river, for the workers in the San Joaquin valley had refused to give Chavez a majority through five years of argumentation. It was the eastern, urban United States that did the grape pickers in. Unable to win in the vineyards by legitimate persuasion, Chavez turned to the supermarkets of the big cities.

There happens to be a stereotype of the migrant worker; numerous investigatory committees have spread the word about the disease and exploitation which are the normal lot of the migratory field hand. Undoubtedly the stereotype contains its large elements of truth. But the point about the grape pickers of the Delano table grape area of the San Joaquin valley is that they aren't migrants. Most of them have year-round jobs in the vineyards and have been making good money in good circumstances. The patrons of the big eastern supermarkets couldn't know this, nor could the well-meaning but deplorably innocent members of the clergy who have the stay-at-home Delano grape pickers and the wandering field hands of the eastern seaboard states and Michigan all mixed up in their minds.

The Right-to-Work Committee, which is run by a scrambling scrapper named Reed Larson who gets much of his support from union men who want to belong to unions of their own free will, worked hard for the grape pickers and their employers up to a year ago.

But Cesar Chavez won the battle of the glossy magazines. The growers, some of whom were losing their margins of profit because of the boycott of the chain stores, eventually ditched the Right-to-Work Committee and went to pragmatic public relations people for advice. They were told to forget their principles and to sign.

Is this the end of the story? No, for the National Right-to-Work Committee has just spun

off something called the National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation. This is modeled on the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Education Foundation, which has five hundred civil rights suits in the courts at the moment, including twenty-seven cases before the Supreme Court. The National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation considers that a worker who is fired by an employer because he has scruples about being forced to join a union has suffered the deprivation of a civil right. Some of the Delano grape pickers have already turned to the Right-to-Work Foundation lawyers for help. They say they have been victimized by "black mail picketing."

Secondary boycotts of retailers to force workers into unions are not permitted when industrial products are involved. But the same rules don't hold for agricultural products such as table grapes.

Said California's Governor Ronald Reagan of Chavez's victory, "It is tragic that the workers who are most affected by this have no choice in determining whether or not they want to join the union." It was a happier story when the House of Representatives cut the compulsory union feature out of the postal reform bill. Since the members of the House know what the people want, maybe Right-to-Work has more of a future than Cesar Chavez supposes. At any rate, Reed Larson and his committee propose to continue their crusade.



'Love Machine'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jacqueline Susann, the authoress turned magnate—or is it vice versa?—was in town recently to help sell books, confer on the film version of "The Love Machine," gather material for her next book and throw a few bars at her new enemy, 20th Century-Fox.

A large order for a small lady. But, as the world knows, Miss Susann can handle almost anything she goes after.

She's the novelist who got Columbia and producer Mike Frankovich to shell out \$1.4 million, plus 10 per cent of the gross returns, for "The Love Machine."

"Mike hasn't made a move without consulting me," she remarked in her Beverly Hills Hotel suite. "He asked me about having Sam Taylor write the script, and I was perfectly delighted. I've talked with Jack Haley Jr., who is going to direct, and I think he's wonderful for it. I couldn't be more pleased with how it's going."

It's a different story with 20th Century-Fox. She's suing the studio for \$10 million because of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Her version of the squabble, Fox asked her to write a sequel to the amazingly successful "Valley of the Dolls"—\$20 million in film rentals. She fin-

ished an outline which was 90 per cent of a screen play—"and they flipped over it; they said it was better than the original."

Her husband, Irving Mansfield, was to produce it.

"When I read the script, I got sick," she remarked. "At first I didn't want to see the picture, but then I decided to go. I went into a theater where only about 17 people were in the audience, and they were talking back and laughing at what was on the screen. I became so ill that I had to leave."

She sued on grounds that Fox had no right to use her title for a film that had nothing to do with her original story.

Asked for comment on Miss Susann's remarks, a Fox spokesman said: "Our only rebuttal is the fact that 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' has taken in over \$500,000 in the Los Angeles area alone."

"Dermatitis Urbis" is a relatively new skin condition. It is described by Irwin I. Lubowe, M.D., Clinical Professor of Dermatology, New York Medical College, who says that "it is logical to attribute dermatoses of hands and face to the irritating air pollutants of industrial cities."

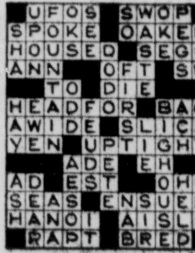
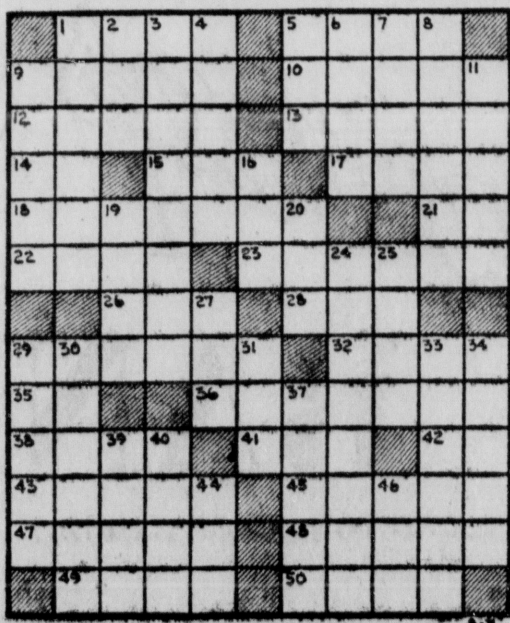
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Exciting party (sl.)
- 5. Lot's son (Bib.)
- 9. — and Punishment
- 10. Wise men
- 12. Showed again
- 13. Bagpipe sound
- 14. Preposition
- 15. Inlet
- 17. Consecutive notes
- 18. "Hostess with the —"
- 21. Elected
- 22. Obstacle
- 23. — leather
- 26. Chicle
- 28. Japanese festival
- 29. Influenced
- 32. Man's name
- 35. This: Fr.
- 36. Type of salad
- 38. Equip
- 41. Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 42. Defense branch (abbr.)
- 43. Nimble
- 45. Pax
- 47. Flower
- 48. Force
- 49. Ticker, for one
- 50. Offspring

DOWN

- 1. Cape — Island, N.S.
- 2. Breeze
- 3. Know-it-all (2 wds.)
- 4. Famed skater
- 5. Author's originals (abbr.)
- 6. Hardwood trees
- 7. Exchange premium
- 8. American composer
- 9. Stuffs
- 11. Bias
- 16. Prop in "Cleopatra"
- 19. Medi-eval tale
- 20. Check (sl.)
- 24. Farewell
- 25. Prefix: within
- 27. Gull
- 29. Dis-card
- 30. Influence
- 31. — Ham-
- 33. Vestiges
- 34. Tender



Yesterday's Answer
37. Scandinavians
39. Arizona river
40. Swill
44. English river
46. Beard of rye

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"WHY," DEMANDED a bored member of a luncheon club, "do you fellows have to talk about the stock market all the time? It's stocks, stocks, stocks from the minute you come in 'til the minute you leave. Why don't we discuss something more personal once in a while—sex, for instance?" "You're on, Bill," enthused another member. "What'll you have, common or preferred?"



After a suspiciously lengthy goodnight to her new boyfriend, George, a shapely young lass reentered the living room and picked up a paperback that gave the meaning of proper names. "Ma," she reported, "it says here that Philip means 'lover of horses' and James means 'beloved.' I wonder what George means?"

"Judging by the sounds I just heard from the front porch," replied Ma grimly, "I hope George means business!"

SIGN UP:

On a pushcart stocked with cheap hosiery outside a Delancey Street remnants shop: "Formerly in front of Bergdorf Goodman." At an art supply shop: "We framed Mona Lisa." Above a display of American flags: "These colors guaranteed not to run."

Outside a Colorado crematorium: "Ask those we've served." © 1970, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is the expression "I'm charged with adrenalin" meaningful from the medical point of view, or does this refer to a general state of mind?

Mr. O. H. M., New York
Dear M. M.: The expression to be charged with adrenalin is used by laymen to describe an overactive driving personality who is alert and "full of beans."

From the medical point of view, it may have validity. The adrenal glands, which lie close to the upper portion of the kidneys, can be considered two of the most important master switches for all body functions.

These small glands have two separate parts: the medulla is the part that produces adrenalin which, when poured into the blood stream, stimulates the heart, the lungs, the circulation of the blood, and gives a spurt of energy to fatiguing muscles.

The second part of the adrenal glands is the cortex. It produces its own hormone which is involved in the water balance and storage of fats, proteins and sugars in the body. A deficiency of the cortex causes the rare condition known as "Addison's Disease."

The involvement of the adrenal glands in each major function of the body comprises one of the most delicate and remarkable mechanisms within us. There is, indeed, validity to the expression to be "charged with adrenalin."

Unless we immediately run to the attention of our two-year-old girl when she cries, she holds her breath until she turns blue. This terrifies us, and we wonder if she will outgrow this.

Mrs. S. S., Minnesota
Dear Mrs. S.: It is not unusual for children of one to four years of age to behave like this. They quickly learn that this dramatic technique can bring them the attention they want.

Anger, annoyance, or even fear, may make them hold their breath until they are "blue in the face." When this happens, air and oxygen do not enter into the lungs and are not properly distributed through the blood stream to give the child his normal pink color.

Even though these experiences become terribly frightening to parents, they must be reassured that there is no real danger to the child. In rare instances, holding the breath too long may make the child faint, at which time the

child automatically relaxes and breathing once more is resumed.

After all physical conditions have been completely ruled out by the doctor, it is important to be firm and controlled, rather than anxious and concerned during these episodes. The child almost always responds to the difference.

If you are on a low salt diet, remember that carbonated drinks contain a good deal of salt.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1970. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1799, the U.S. War and Navy departments were established.

On this date: In 1804, an American fleet bombarded the Mediterranean port of Tripoli during a campaign against pirates.

In 1861, the organizer of the first balloon corps, Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, was named official "military aeronaut" of Union forces in the Civil War.

In 1912, a Progressive party convention in Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.

In 1941, in World War II Soviet planes bombed Berlin for the first time.

In 1942, the first American offensive in the second World War began as U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

In 1963, the First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, gave birth to a son. The infant died two days later.

Ten years ago: Sen. John F. Kennedy announced he would formally open his presidential campaign in the new states of Alaska and Hawaii.

Five years ago: The U.S. Justice Department filed a suit to wipe out the poll tax in Mississippi.

One year ago: The Justice Department said it would not ask the Supreme Court to reverse the acquittal of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Michael Ferber. The two had been charged with conspiring to counsel evasion of the draft.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you had to sum up the meaning of life to you in a single word, what would that word be? Life is—what?"

In interviewing some 1,500 people in the last 15 years, I have found that question to be the one that intrigues them most.

Perhaps not surprisingly, the response to the query of what life means reveals Americans to be stubbornly optimistic people. For a great majority answered with one of these three words—LOVE, HOPE, HAPPINESS.

Love, hope, happiness—that is what most of them said life meant to them, young or old, rich or poor, wise or foolish. If there were any difference by sex in their answers, it was that women were more likely to say that life is love and men to say

that it is hope. People who had survived illness or lost a loved one were more likely to say life is hope. Those in good health and with fond expectations were more inclined to say that life is happiness.

Several people said life is achievement, quest, search, adventure, discovery, pleasure, fun.

Three said life is family. Two, both Roman Catholics, said life to them is God.

One, an executive now self-tired, said life is confusion.

A few said life is existence. Many, struggling for a word, came up with "Life is... life is... why, life is living." They meant by that, I gathered, that no other word could adequately capsule the range and mystery of life.

But no one I questioned said

that life is work, labor, money cash or credit or evil.

Very few people were downright pessimistic. One man did say, "Life is frustration." A few days later he told me he wanted to change his word. Figuring he must be feeling somewhat better, I asked him what he wanted to change it to. "Life is a dead end," he replied.

My own word for the meaning of life is hunger—the desire to know the unknowable, the unrealizable wish to have every experience and to see what is going on in every corner of the world.

But the answer I liked best was one given to me by a friend of 40 years, well acquainted with the pangs and perils and rare enjoyments of life.

"Life," he said, "is bitter-sweet." It is at that, isn't it?



The Business World

By A. F. MAHAN (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — A tremendous amount of foreign capital has been placed in American stocks during the past three years, much of it during the worst bear market in years, and some financial people are wondering now if it will stay.

For many foreign investors it was quite likely their first venture into such deals, and they have been badly burned. For others it might have been a repeat of 1929, when a similar but smaller influx was recorded and lost.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York estimates that since the spring of 1967 the total foreign investment in U.S. equities totaled nearly \$4.5 billion.

The flood began following several years in which foreign sales of American stocks exceeded purchases. By 1968, the bank said, the flow "had turned into an avalanche."

Among factors cited for the shift of funds were student disorders in France, and the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, which alarmed many Euro-

peans who had seen their continent erupt in massive wars twice this century.

At the same time, however, many Europeans and other foreigners believed that the U.S. economy was in precarious shape, inflated and otherwise unbalanced, and that the dollar was losing power and should be devalued.

Perhaps the real reason for the influx was the establishment and growth of foreign mutual funds and bank trusts, some of them designed specifically to route money into U.S. stocks. American financial interests have set up at least 200 of these so-called offshore funds.

The question that puzzles and disturbs some financial people is whether the investments are

permanent or whether they will be withdrawn as these novice investors realize that equities, even the American kind, move both ways.

If the investments have some degree of permanency, then the United States is one small step closer to resolving its serious and chronic balance of payments problem, the result of too many dollars escaping overseas relative to the amount of foreign spending and investing in the United States.

Indications so far are that much of the new capital is here to stay, not so much because of any beneficial results to foreign investors, but because a selling and investing apparatus has been set up where none existed before.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1950

20 YEARS AGO

An ancient clock was discovered and put to use at the Circleville Fire Department by Chief Talmer Wise. Purchased July 20, 1886 according to a stamped date, the advertising timepiece changed scenes every time a five-minute bell sounded. All were beach scenes capturing long haired people and short suits.

Grand champion of the 4-H club beef cattle show at the county fair was 10-year-old Clinton Teegardin's Shorthorn steer. Honors also went to his cousin, Sonny Teegardin, whose shorthorn heifer was named grand champion of the beef breeding show.

One of the largest dairy cattle shows was held at the county fair with 92 head shown in a parade that lasted more than nine hours. The dairy showmanship title, a singular honor, was awarded Barbara Stoer of the Future Farmers of Monroe Club.

Mrs. John Koch of near Ashville was sweepstakes winner in the Pickaway Fair Flower Show when she was awarded seven blue ribbons.

Prices paid for 4-H fair livestock stayed above the market at 51 cents per pound for the top grade lamb; beef, 60 cents and pork, 61 cents.

Two new medical doctors opened practices in Circleville. They were Dr. Mark Huckeride, who opened the office formerly occupied by the

late Dr. Harry Jackson on W. Main St. and Dr. Ray Carroll who moved into the former Joe Moats home, N. Pickaway St.

The Lloyd Lutz home in Pickaway Twp. was destroyed by flames when the occupants attempted to smoke bees out of the house.

Verlin Blankenship of Chillicothe became the 1950 Pickaway County Club golf champion when he defeated Circleville's Bob Fricke 6 and 5.

Of national interest — America's Florence Chadwick, 31, set an all-time women's English Channel swimming record at 13 hours and 23 minutes, one hour and eight minutes better than the record time set by Gertrude Ederle in 1926.

Circleville GE Lamp supplemented its two daytime production shifts with a 4 p.m. to midnight "night trick."

Loss was estimated at \$7,240 when the 10-year-old barn on the Harry Crow farm, west of Duvall, was destroyed by flames.

Local fishermen crowded the banks of the Scioto River for the annual run of carp which came to feed on the waste corn spilled into the river by the Esmeralda Canning Co.

A three-day camporee was held by Pickaway County Boy Scouts at the Ashville Community Park.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville \$6c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 488, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
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National Advertising Representative.

One Man Army

Joseph Walker's attempted one-man invasion of North Vietnam was a foolish move, but his determination and bravery must be admired. A former GI whose only brother was killed in Vietnam, Walker believed the only way Americans held prisoner by the communists could be freed was by someone like himself doing it.

That is what he set out to do. The first time he got no further than Pittsburgh, where he was arrested for wearing a uniform illegally and spent the next six months in jail. The next time he traveled in civilian clothes and reached Saigon, where he equipped himself with a uniform, rifle and hand grenades on the black market.

Catching a helicopter ride to Cambodia, Walker set up camp and began planning his excursion into North Vietnam.

"My plan," he later reported, "was

to work north from Cambodia into Laos and then to where the American prisoners of war are outside Hanoi. I thought maybe I could liberate some of them. One man working alone might do it."

Then he ran into a Viet Cong machine gun nest, which he eliminated with some of his grenades. The noise, however, attracted nearby American troops who investigated and found Walker. The Texan again is back in the United States facing charges of illegally wearing a uniform.

Walker's actions may be as unorthodox as they come, and undoubtedly he has caused some problems. But somewhere there ought to be a commendation for a man who simply refuses to stop trying to help his fellow countrymen, even at considerable risk to himself.

Shifting Fortunes Of Labor

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

You lose one, you win one. The National Right-to-Work Committee took a licking in California the other day when some seventy-five per cent of the table grape growers, bowing to the pressure of the big chain stores that had grown tired of being picketed for three or four years by "union" men who included a fair number of hippie types, finally capitulated to Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and signed compulsory union shop contracts. But the Right-to-Work boys won big in Congress when House and Senate conferees agreed to drop the union shop provision from the postal reform legislation that will transfer the mail authority to an independent government agency with a non-Cabinet postmaster general.

The capitulation of the grape growers amounts to selling their own employees down the river, for the workers in the San Joaquin valley had refused to give Chavez a majority through five years of argumentation. It was the eastern, urban United States that did the grape pickers in. Unable to win in the vineyards by legitimate persuasion, Chavez turned to the supermarkets of the big cities.

There happens to be a stereotype of the migrant worker; numerous investigator committees have spread the word about the disease and exploitation which are the normal lot of the migratory field hand. Undoubtedly the stereotype contains its large elements of truth. But the point about the grape pickers of the Delano table grape area of the San Joaquin valley is that they aren't migrants. Most of them have year-round jobs in the vineyards and have been making good money in good circumstances. The patrons of the big eastern supermarkets couldn't know this, nor could the well-meaning but deplorably innocent members of the clergy who have the stay-at-home Delano grape pickers and the wandering field hands of the eastern seaboard states and Michigan all mixed up in their minds.

The Right-to-Work Committee, which is run by a scrambling scrapper named Reed Larson who gets much of his support from union men who want to belong to unions of their own free will, worked hard for the grape pickers and their employers up to a year ago.

But Cesar Chavez won the battle of the glossy magazines. The growers, some of whom were losing their margins of profit because of the boycott of the chain stores, eventually ditched the Right-to-Work Committee and went to pragmatic public relations people for advice. They were told to forget their principles and to sign.

Is this the end of the story? No, for the National Right-to-Work Committee has just spun

off something called the National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation. This is modeled on the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Education Foundation, which has five hundred civil rights suits in the courts at the moment, including twenty-seven cases before the Supreme Court. The National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation considers that a worker who is fired by an employer because he has scruples about being forced to join a union has suffered the deprivation of a civil right. Some of the Delano grape pickers have already turned to the Right-to-Work Foundation lawyers for help. They say they have been victimized by "black-mail picketing."

Secondary boycotts of retailers to force workers into unions are not permitted when industrial products are involved. But the same rules don't hold for agricultural products such as table grapes.

Said California's Governor Ronald Reagan of Chavez's victory, "It is tragic that the workers who are most affected by this have no choice in determining whether or not they want to join the union." It was a happier story when the House of Representatives cut the compulsory union feature out of the postal reform bill. Since the members of the House know what the people want, maybe Right-to-Work has more of a future than Cesar Chavez supposes. At any rate, Reed Larson and his committee propose to continue their crusade.



'Love Machine'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jacqueline Susann, the authoress turned magnate—or is it vice versa?—was in town recently to help sell books, confer on the film version of "The Love Machine," gather material for her next book and throw a few bars at her new enemy, 20th Century-Fox.

A large order for a small lady. But, as the world knows, Miss Susann can handle almost anything she goes after.

She's the novelist who got Columbia and producer Mike Frankovich to shell out \$1.4 million, plus 10 per cent of the gross returns, for "The Love Machine."

"Mike hasn't made a move without consulting me," she remarked in her Beverly Hills Hotel suite. "He asked me about having Sam Taylor write the script, and I was perfectly delighted. I've talked with Jack Haley Jr., who is going to direct, and I think he's wonderful for it. I couldn't be more pleased with how it's going."

It's a different story with 20th Century-Fox. She's suing the studio for \$10 million because of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Her version of the squabble, Fox asked her to write a sequel to the amazingly successful "Valley of the Dolls"—\$20 million in film rentals. She fin-

ished an outline which was 90 per cent of a screen play—"and they flipped over it; they said it was better than the original."

Her husband, Irving Mansfield, was to produce it.

"When I read the script, I got sick," she remarked. "At first I didn't want to see the picture, but then I decided to go. I went into a theater where only about 17 people were in the audience, and they were taking back and laughing at what was on the screen. I became so ill that I had to leave."

She sued on grounds that Fox had no right to use her title for a film that had nothing to do with her original story.

Asked for comment on Miss Susann's remarks, a Fox spokesman said: "Our only rebuttal is the fact that 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' has taken in over \$500,000 in the Los Angeles area alone."

"Dermatitis Urbis" is a relatively new skin condition. It is described by Irwin I. Lubowe, M.D., Clinical Professor of Dermatology, New York Medical College, who says that "it is logical to attribute dermatoses of hands and face to the irritating air pollutants of industrial cities."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Exciting party (sl.)

5. Lot's son (Bib.)

9. "and punishment"

10. Wise men

12. Showed again

13. Bagpipe sound

14. Preposition

17. Consecutive notes

18. "Hostess with the —"

21. Elected

22. Obstacle

23. — leather

28. Japanese festival

29. Influenced

32. Man's name

35. Fr.

36. Type of salad

38. Equips

41. Liquid measure (abbr.)

42. Defense branch (abbr.)

43. Nimble

45. Fax

47. Flower

48. Force

49. Ticker, for one

50. Offspring

DOWN

1. Cape —

2. Breeze (sl.)

3. Know-it-all (2 wds.)

4. Famed skater

3. Author's originals (abbr.)

6. Hardwood trees

7. Exchange premium

8. American composer

9. Stuffs

11. Bias

15. Prop in "Cleopatra"

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Mrs. B. J. Sowers

The Adult Reading World

Joan of Arc, patron saint of France, was honored again by her countrymen on Bastille Day, July 14. Born in 1412, she was not canonized until 1920. Through the ages she has remained a popular subject for writers of all beliefs. The library stocks several books on Joan, each giving a different interpretation of her life.

Mark Twain, according to George Bernard Shaw, was "converted to down-right worship" of the maid. Certainly Twain presents Joan in an idealistic picture in his "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc." Published in 1896, his book paints a lofty, delicate portrait. His maid is patriotism

itself, innocent, lovely, adorable.

John Beavers, in 1959 wrote his "St. Joan of Arc" as a 20th century man looks at the heroic Maid of Orleans. Beavers is an Englishman, a member of the BBC, and has previously written "The Autobiography of St. Therese of Lisieux." He equates the two saints.

Perhaps the most true-to-life modern opinion of Joan is Shaw's in his great drama "St. Joan." Shaw's Joan is a rough peasant, sane and shrewd. She has extraordinary strength of mind and body. She is never for a moment a romantic young lady; she is a born boss.

Printed here is a poem written by B. J. Sowers.

JOAN OF ARC 1412-1431
St. Joan lies sleeping, dreams an empty world, barren sky. The living breath of the wind, a voice less sound, is banished in a grey formless sky. (Where am I?)

Smoke clouds, with great outer shutters, shroud the world's ravished face: the creation of a greedy society, bleak shadows, infinite space. St. Joan awakens. With anguished cry and outstretched hands she prays: "Dear God, what need of me have Thee that I awake in a foreign land? There is no sun to warm the day, no moon to light the sky. (Where am I?)

What plague withers the earth and holds the stars' darkened eyes, deep silent valleys, veil? mountains? Thieves have robbed the sky! (Where am I?) The gentle voice of God was heard to say, "A greater need of you I never had. So leave me now, my bravest one; take my cross; seek the beginning of a new world (Children will come.)

St. Joan obeys with quiet steps, cross held high, creates a torch that lights the sky! (Thy will be done.)

Throgs of children, now made strong with brave faces, marching to beat of drum, their only banner, God's cross held high; a rainbow of hope blesses earth, heaven, and sky. (St. Joan lies sleeping. God's work is done.)

See Ohio Losing Solon From Census

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's congressional representation in Washington will drop from 24 to 23, according to State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati.

Aronoff said Thursday preliminary 1970 census figures "virtually assured" that territory taken from the Hamilton County area in the last congressional redistricting would be returned when the Ohio Legislature reconvenes in 1971.

A loss of one representative, Aronoff said would mean that each Ohio congressman will represent an additional 35,000 people.

Aronoff said territory on Hamilton County's west side — the Colerain, Harrison, Miami and Whitewater township areas — would be returned to the 2nd Congressional District.

Territory on the East side — including parts of Symmes and Anderson Townships — would be returned to the 1st Congressional District, Aronoff claimed.

"Unfortunately, our gain in Hamilton County will be at the expense of one congressman someplace else in the state," Aronoff said.



WILDLIFE EXHIBIT — The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. has a conservation display including live animals at the Pickaway County Fair. The display is located in the grain and vegetable building. The animals were furnished by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

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Women Missionaries Find Mayorunas Tribe

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Two white women stood in the light of their campfire in a jungle clearing when a pair of partly clothed Indians burst from the trees and stood facing them.

"Don't kill me," were the first words spoken. They came not from the lips of the two American women, but from the intruding Indians, members of a primitive, hostile tribe known as the Mayorunas.

The encounter represented success in a patient 15-year search conducted by various of the American missionaries who operate the Summer Linguistics Institute at Yarinacocha, some 500 miles northeast of Lima.

Unarmed and unprotected, the two who are believed to be the first white women to make contact with the Mayorunas are Harriet Field, 42, Liberty, Ind., and Hattie Kneeland, 28, Kirksville Mo. and Bethel, Maine.

Harriet had been searching for the Mayorunas virtually since her arrival here in 1959, when she joined in work begun by others four years earlier. She later was joined by Hattie. The two had nearly given up hope when they finally were put on a correct trail to the Mayorunas.

The Mayorunas are seminomadic, and live on fruit, fish and small wild animals. Their weapons are the spear, club and shield.

They are short—about 5 feet 4—wiry, with light-brown skin and black hair. Some wore only a shirt, some only a pair of undershorts and others only the white cloth band, about two inches wide, which most of the Indians had around their head.

The women's goal is to learn the language of the Mayorunas so they can be taught Spanish, and helped to enter into Peruvian society.

Harriet recalled that the first clues about the Mayorunas came in 1963, when a youth injured in a tribal battle was brought to a hospital in Iquitos, and she spent much time talking with him, analyzing his language.

Later leads came from a woman and a boy who had been prisoners of the tribe and escaped, spending four months at the Language Institute. In 1965, an injured Mayorunan youth found by the Peruvian army

also spent 18 months there.

When he left, he said he would try to get the tribe to agree to a visit by white missionaries. A missionary pilot, Ron Snell, Elkhart, Ind., later reported seeing what appeared to be the youth with a group of Mayorunas.

However, the "jungle grapevine" eventually brought word the youth had been killed by an uncle who feared the boy would bring whites into their territory. "This news convinced us to go to where the pilot had spotted the group," Harriet said. "With a dog for company, we took off on a path through the jungle."

Snell flew over the two women occasionally, dropping food supplies. Deep in the jungle, the two women camped on a clearing big enough for the plane to land. From his plane, Snell spotted a group of Mayorunas not far away. On foot, the missionaries used portable loud speakers, urging the Indians to approach. Nothing happened.

"We washed up in the river and at nightfall, prepared to go to sleep when we heard some cries and two Indians in loin-cloths appeared," Harriet said during a recent interview in Lima.

Next day, two more Mayorunas appeared at the clearing, and on the following day, six

others arrived and began inspecting the missionaries' belongings.

The Mayorunas took the missionaries to a village deep in the jungle which gave the women an opportunity to study the

Mayoruna language and culture.

Back in Lima the women said they plan to return to the jungle for an intensive study of the aborigines.

"We intend to go on broadening this contact, to prepare a grammar and help all the tribe to read and write their own tongue, plus Spanish, so they can be actively incorporated into civilization," Miss Field explained.

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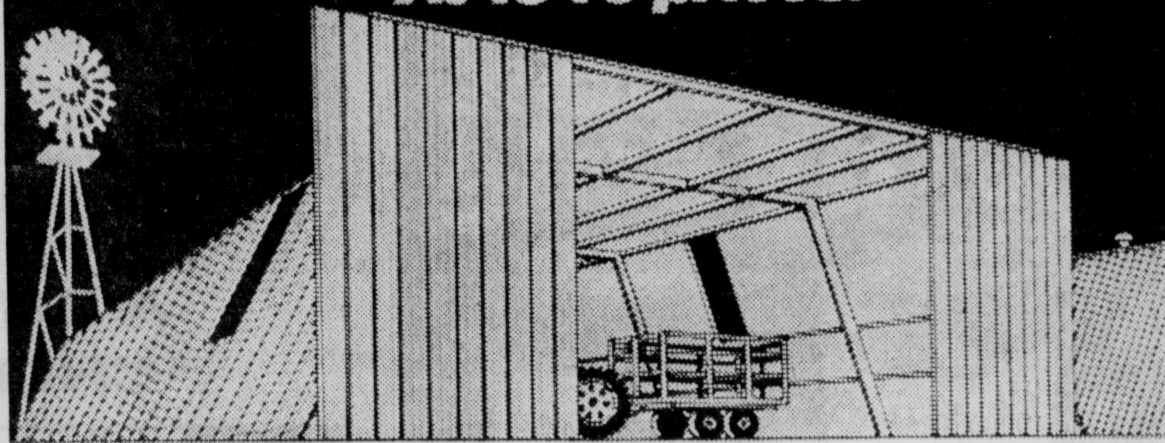
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Women Missionaries Find Mayorunas Tribe

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Two white women stood in the light of their campfire in a jungle clearing when a pair of partly clothed Indians burst from the trees and stood facing them.

"Don't kill me," were the first words spoken. They came not from the lips of the two American women, but from the intruding Indians, members of a primitive, hostile tribe known as the Mayorunas.

The encounter represented success in a patient 15-year search conducted by various of the American missionaries who operate the Summer Linguistics Institute at Yarinacocha, some 500 miles northeast of Lima.

Unarmed and unprotected, the two who are believed to be the first white women to make contact with the Mayorunas are Harriet Field, 42, Liberty, Ind., and Hattie Kneeland, 28, Kirksville Mo. and Bethel, Maine.

Harriet had been searching for the Mayorunas virtually since her arrival here in 1959, when she joined in work begun by others four years earlier. She later was joined by Hattie. The two had nearly given up hope when they finally were put on a correct trail to the Mayorunas.

The Mayorunas are seminomadic, and live on fruit, fish and small wild animals. Their weapons are the spear, club and shield.

They are short—about 5 feet 4—wiry, with light-brown skin and black hair. Some wore only a shirt, some only a pair of undershorts and others only the white cloth band, about two inches wide, which most of the Indians had around their head.

The women's goal is to learn the language of the Mayorunas so they can be taught Spanish, and helped to enter into Peruvian society.

Harriet recalled that the first clues about the Mayorunas came in 1963, when a youth injured in a tribal battle was brought to a hospital in Iquitos, and she spent much time talking with him, analyzing his language.

Later leads came from a woman and a boy who had been prisoners of the tribe and escaped, spending four months at the Language Institute. In 1965, an injured Mayorunan youth found by the Peruvian army

also spent 18 months there. When he left, he said he would try to get the tribe to agree to a visit by white missionaries. A missionary pilot, Ron Snell, Elkhart, Ind., later reported seeing what appeared to be the youth with a group of Mayorunas.

However, the "jungle grapevine" eventually brought word the youth had been killed by an uncle who feared the boy would bring whites into their territory. "This news convinced us to go to where the pilot had spotted the group," Harriet said. "With a dog for company, we took off on a path through the jungle."

Snell flew over the two women occasionally, dropping food supplies. Deep in the jungle, the two women camped on a clearing big enough for the plane to land. From his plane, Snell spotted a group of Mayorunas not far away. On foot, the missionaries used portable loud speakers, urging the Indians to approach. Nothing happened.

"We washed up in the river and at nightfall, prepared to go to sleep when we heard some cries and two Indians in loin-cloths appeared," Harriet said during a recent interview in Lima.

Next day, two more Mayorunas appeared at the clearing, and on the following day, six

others arrived and began inspecting the missionaries' belongings.

The Mayorunas took the missionaries to a village deep in the jungle which gave the women an opportunity to study the

Mayoruna language and culture. Back in Lima the women said they plan to return to the jungle for an intensive study of the aborigines.

"We intend to go on broadening this contact, to prepare a grammar and help all the tribe to read and write their own tongue, plus Spanish, so they can be actively incorporated into civilization," Miss Field explained.

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The Adult Reading World

Joan of Arc, patron saint of France, was honored again by her countrymen on Bastille Day, July 14. Born in 1412, she was not canonized until 1920. Through the ages she has remained a popular subject for writers of all beliefs. The library stocks several books on Joan, each giving a different interpretation of her life.

Mark Twain, according to George Bernard Shaw, was "converted to down-right worship" of the maid. Certainly Twain presents Joan in an idealistic picture in his "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc." Published in 1896, his book paints a lofty, delicate portrait. His maid is patriotism

itself, innocent, lovely, adorable.

John Beevers, in 1959 wrote his "St. Joan of Arc" as a 20th century man looks at the heroic Maid of Orleans. Beevers is an Englishman, a member of the BBC, and has previously written "The Autobiography of St. Therese of Liseieux." He equates the two saints.

Perhaps the most true-to-life modern opinion of Joan is Shaw's in his great drama "St. Joan." Shaw's Joan is a rough peasant, sane and shrewd. She has extraordinary strength of mind and body. She is never for a moment a romantic young lady; she is a born boss.

Printed here is a poem written by B. J. Sowers.

JOAN OF ARC 1412-1431
St. Joan lies sleeping, dreams an empty world, barren sky. The living breath of the wind, a voice less sound, is banished in a grey formless sky. (Where am I?)

Smoke clouds, with great outer shutters, shroud the world's ravished face: the creation of a greedy society, bleak shadows, infinite space. St. Joan awakens. With anguished cry and outstretched hands she prays: "Dear God, what need of me have Thee that I awake in a foreign land? There is no sun to warm the day, no moon to light the sky. (Where am I?)

What plague withers the earth and holds the stars' darkened eyes, deep silent valleys, veil mountains? Thieves have robbed the sky! (Where am I?)

The gentle voice of God was heard to say, "A greater need of you I never had. So leave me now, my bravest one; take my cross; seek the beginning of a new world (Children will come.)

St. Joan obeys with quiet steps, cross held high, creates a torch that lights the sky! (Thy will be done.)

Throngs of children, now made strong with brave faces, marching to beat of drum, their only banner, God's cross held high; a rainbow of hope blesses earth, heaven, and sky. (St. Joan lies sleeping. God's work is done.)

Mrs. B. J. Sowers

See Ohio Losing Solon From Census

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's congressional representation in Washington will drop from 24 to 23, according to State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati.

Aronoff said Thursday preliminary 1970 census figures "virtually assured" that territory taken from the Hamilton County area in the last congressional redistricting would be returned when the Ohio Legislature reconvenes in 1971.

A loss of one representative, Aronoff said would mean that each Ohio congressman will represent an additional 35,000 people.

Aronoff said territory on Hamilton County's west side — the Colerain, Harrison, Miami and Whitewater township areas — would be returned to the 2nd Congressional District.

Territory on the East side — including parts of Symmes and Anderson Townships — would be returned to the 1st Congressional District, Aronoff claimed.

"Unfortunately, our gain in Hamilton County will be at the expense of one congressman somewhere else in the state," Aronoff said.



WILDLIFE EXHIBIT — The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. has a conservation display including live animals at the Pickaway County Fair. The display is located in the grain and vegetable building. The animals were furnished by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

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Women's Page

Miss Bernadette Ferris Bride Of Richard Mason



MRS. RICHARD DONALD MASON

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding day a white satin organza empire gown with school necklines and long tapered sleeves with bridal points. Alencon lace trimmed the gown and the chapel length train was edged in lace and strewn with lace motifs. The headpiece, a cluster of Alencon lace petals embellished with

pearl and crystal droplets, held three tiers of elbow length imported English silk illusion.

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Performing the duties of best man was Mr. Ronald Hogan, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Richard Ferris, Mr. Charles Ferris, Mr. Michael Chambers and Mr. Marcus Temple. Ring bearer was Tommy Geyer, nephew of the bride.

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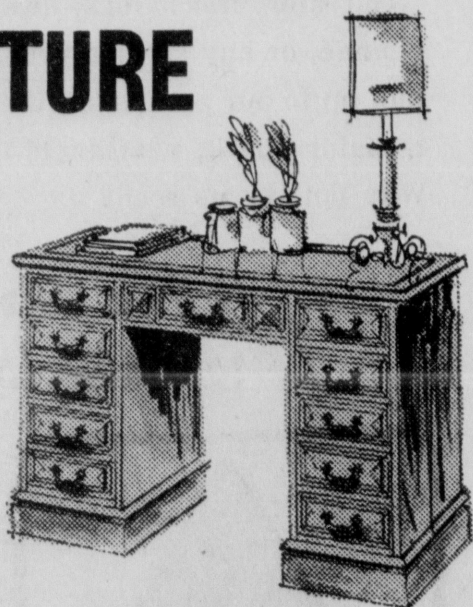
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Delorice Bennington, 107 Reber Ave.

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Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Mrs. Bradbury

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Contests were won by Miss Cindy Silverman, Mrs. Frank Gifford and Mrs. Harry Wright. Each guest wrote in a booklet a bit of personal advice for a happy marriage. The book was then presented to the bride as a keepsake.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Ty Davis, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Mrs. Paul Mayberry.

Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. John Strawser, Brent and Robin; Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Miss Cindy Silverman, Miss Hazel Dumm, Miss Joyce Valentine, Miss Connie Wright, Miss Robin Evans, Miss Jeannie Wright.

Miss Cindy Valentine, Miss Teresa Wright, Miss Kathy Valentine, Miss Ann Congrove, Mrs. Dixie Watters, Mrs. Ellen Harcourt, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. Carl Wolfe of Gallipolis, Mrs. Charles A. Bradbury and Miss Mary Bradbury of Midleport.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Albert Rawlins, Mrs. Victor Pontius, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, Mrs. Russell Dawley, Mrs. S. J. Fisher, Mrs. Donald Pontius and Mrs. Charles Kriesel.

Couple Selects August 29 For Wedding Day



RUTHEA ANNE GIESE

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Giese are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to Mr. Frank A. Haase, son of Mrs. Alma Haase, Gilman, Ill., and the late Mr. George Haase.

Miss Giese graduated from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and was engaged in teaching at First Luther School, Blue Island, Ill. Mr. Haase is engaged in farming.

The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Route 2, Ashville. The father of the bride will perform the ceremony.

Berger Guild 43 Postpones Picnic

Berger Hospital Guild 43 has postponed its picnic scheduled for Sunday at Ted Lewis Park. New arrangements will be made during the next meeting.

'TV Turn-Ons For Juniors' Junior Flower Show Theme



BEST OF SHOW AWARD — Jeff Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane, won the coveted award with his entry "Dance Party" shown on the right.

This year the Junior Flower Show at the County Fair was rated a huge success due to the number of entries and quality of specimens and arrangements submitted.

The theme was "TV Turn-Ons For Juniors" with Jeff Davies winning Best of Show for his arrangement entitled "Dance Party." Jeff has been interested in growing and arranging flowers since he was very small. His interests are varied and his summer has been spent playing baseball in the Little League, swimming and the

usual things that occupy a young boy's time.

Sweepstakes winner in the specimen section was Susan Hoffman for a small flowered Zinnia.

Listed are the classes and winners.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

Class 1 — Dark Shadows — 1. Mary Gans; 2. Sandy Hamilton; 3. Mike Lawter; Honorable Mention, Jeff Davis.

Class 2 — "The Flintstones" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Donna Wickline; 3. Sandy Hamilton; Honorable Mention, Mary Gans.

Class 3 — "Hot Wheels" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Sandy Hamilton; 3. Mark Adkins; Honorable Mention Linda Kuhlwein.

Class 4 — "Pink Panther" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Sheryl Hatfield; 3. Greg Lundburg; Honorable Mention, Donna Wickline.

Class 5 — "Dance Party" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Mark Adkins; 3. Sandy Hamilton; Honorable Mention, Carol Carpenter.

Class 6 — "The Jetsons" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Sandy Hamilton.

JUNIOR SPECIMENS

Class 1 — Zinnia, large flowered — 1. Linda Kuhlwein; 2. Amy Grover; 3. Karen Dummund; Honorable Mention, Tamera Martin.

Class 2 — Zinnia, small, flowered — 1. Susan Hoffman; 2. John Dowler; 3. Sandy Hamilton; Honorable Mention, Susan Drummond.

Class 3 — Marigold, French — 1. Brian Dunkel; 2. Susan Hoffman; 3. Greg Lundburg; Honorable Mention, Mark Lundburg.

Class 4 — Marigold, large type — 1. Donna Wickline; 2. Sheryl Hatfield; 3. Christina Martin; Honorable Mention, Bryan Dunkel.

Picnic Scheduled By Circle 2

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mary E. Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road for a picnic. Opal Leist will be the program leader.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Heeter-Ford Reunion Held At Tar Hollow

The Heeter-Ford Family Reunion was held Sunday at Tar Hollow State Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Poling and Robyn, Sherry Myers, Pat Glitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Gary and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler, Connie and Debbie, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, Billy and Willa, Sugar Grove; Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jimmie and Steve, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collins, Goldie Brewer, Columbus; Hulda Dean, Tariton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Brent, Neil and Doug Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Coleman, Loy Jr., Larie and Lisa, Williamsport; Blanche Chandler, Grace Lindsey, Commercial Point.

The families will reunite the first Sunday in August in 1971.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Linda Eloise Tope and Mr. Dennis David Hamilton were united in marriage Sunday, Aug. 2 in the United Methodist Church of Wilkesville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Tope, Ewington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Stoutsville.

The new Mrs. Hamilton is employed by Data Processing in Columbus. Mr. Hamilton, a graduate of Walnut Twp. High School and an Air Force veteran is currently employed at the Columbus Post Office.

The couple resides in Columbus.

Ruth Circle Slates Picnic At Park

A picnic will be held by Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church beginning 5 p.m. Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park.

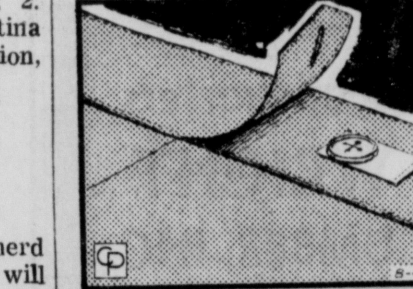
Women's Fellowship Sets Jitney Supper

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren will hold a Jitney Supper 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ted Lewis Park. Families of members are invited.

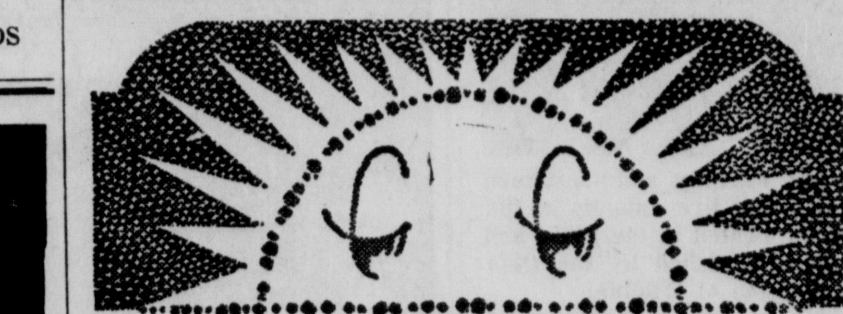
Circle 3 To Meet

Bessie Pierce, Route 4, will host a meeting of Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in her home 7:30 p.m. Monday. Program leader will be Evelyn Perdon.

Wife Preservers



If a waistband button keeps popping, sew it to one end of a small piece of elastic, anchor the other end to the garment.



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A SUMMER
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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At precisely 10:30 a.m. a chauffeured limousine swung into a parking space labeled "Doris Day" at CBS's Studio Center.

The car door opened and out tumbled three dogs, poodles in varying degrees.

Like well-trained starlets they made their way directly to a dressing room door. They were followed by a well-scrubbed, freckle-faced blonde in green shirt and shorts.

It was the start of another day's work on "The Doris Day Show," and the arrival of the star had approximately the same amount of excitement as the appearance of a secretary at her desk.

Miss Day—"Doe" to everyone from fellow players to the grips — went directly to the small make-up room in one corner of her suite of rooms, pleaded for a cup of peppermint tea and started applying a light coating of makeup, designed mostly to keep the freckles from being too distracting.

The series will start its third season next month, its first as a recognized success. The series was a sharp disappointment its first year, but a major revision transformed the situation comedy from near-miss to hit in its second season—an accomplishment so far as to be almost a television miracle.

Miss Day was eager to talk about her dogs—she has a houseful, all adopted strays, but only three like to accompany her to the studio—and the series —which is undergoing further change this season.

Last season, Doris Martin, the widow she plays in the series, was permitted to leave the ranch and a uniform of blue jeans, for a secretary's job in San Francisco and a closet full of dresses. This season, she gets an apartment in town, while the two children stay on the farm.

"It's a legitimate change," she observed. "It was very difficult, traveling to and from the ranch."

Since she still plays a secretary, scripts are careful to show how she manages to have such an attractive three-room duplex with patio on a modest salary.

"I pay \$150 a month rent because it's over a restaurant," she explained, "and it's a mess when I find it. Most of the improvements I make myself—as part of the shows."

Newcomers to the series this season will include Kaye Ballard and Bernie Kopell playing the couple who run the Italian restaurant, and Doris' old friend, Billy de Wolfe, her new next-door neighbor. De Wolfe always calls her "Clara," the name of the girl she played years ago in a movie called "Tea for Two" where they first met.

In addition to the series, there is an hour special on the CBS shelf awaiting a broadcast date, "The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Show starring Doris Day."

"First, the special is part of my CBS commitment," she said. "Second, since I don't do any singing to speak of on the show and there were literally thousands of letters asking me to sing, we put together a musical show with a little talk and

pretty sets. Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff is my real name, you know."

West Sizzles; Rain Falls In Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and mild weather dominated wide areas of the nation today and was marred only by a scattering of showers in the Rockies and in parts of the Great Plains and the Southeast.

Cool temperatures were confined to the Pacific Coast and the area from the northern Great Lakes to New England.

Heavy rain soaked parts of the midcontinent and the Southeast in thunderstorms late Thursday. Two inches fell in less than an hour at Dadeville, Mo. Nearly that much drenched Asheville, N.C., in a like period.

A violent thunderstorm rumbled through Little Rock, Ark., and downed trees and power lines in some suburban communities.

A weeklong siege of sizzling temperatures in the West and in the central and southern Plains showed little indication of a let-up.

The mercury soared to 108 at Goodland, Kan., Thursday, the hottest Aug. 6 on record there and the fifth day in a row that the temperature has topped 100 at Goodland, Boise, Idaho, registered 102.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 50 at Arcata, Calif., to 102 at Blythe, Calif.

Cincy Transit Company Fights Back Tax Claim

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Transit Co. will oppose an Internal Revenue Service claim that it owes \$1,257,844 in back taxes at a hearing Sept. 16 in U. S. Tax Court.

The bulk of the IRS claims involves depreciation deductions the firm claimed on buses and property, the Washington bureau of the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Thursday.

The IRS also disallowed deductions for payment of club dues for company officials, athletic tickets and entertainment fees.

Ben Gettler, attorney for the transit firm, charged the deductions were a matter of tax scheduling. He accused the IRS of enforcing post 1966 expense account regulations retroactively against the firm.

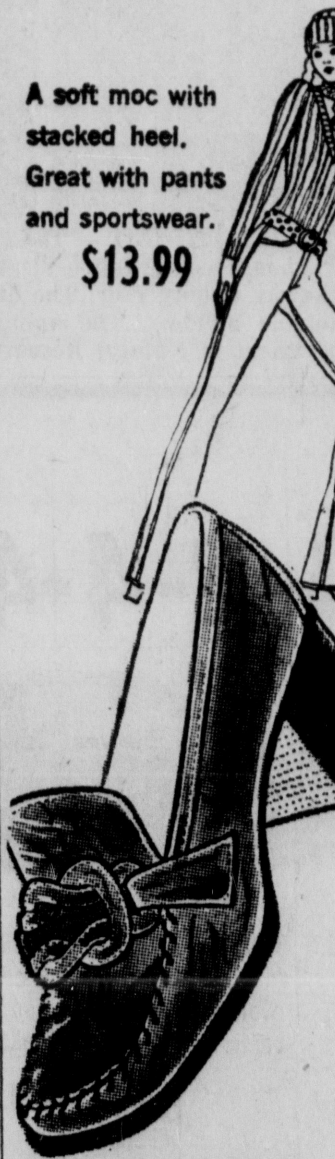
The taxes concerned the years 1956 through 1964.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. was founded March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon Low, in Savannah, Ga.

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Great with pants
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Women's Page

Miss Bernadette Ferris Bride Of Richard Mason



MRS. RICHARD DONALD MASON

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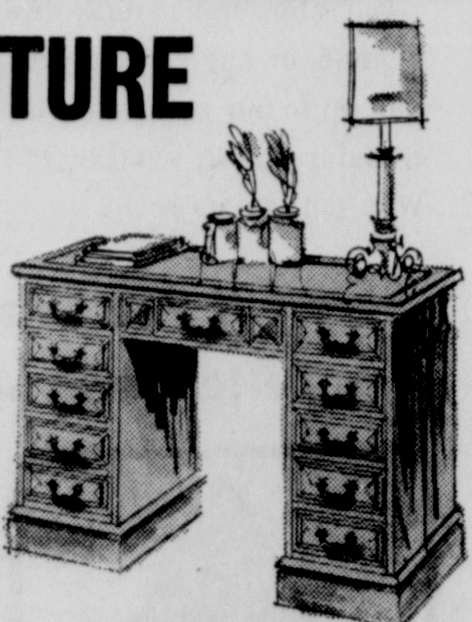
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Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. John Strawser, Brent and Robin; Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Miss Cindy Silverman, Miss Hazel Dumm, Miss Joyce Valentine, Miss Connie Wright, Miss Robin Evans, Miss Jeannie Wright.

Miss Cindy Valentine, Miss Teresa Wright, Miss Kathy Valentine, Miss Ann Congrove, Mrs. Dixie Watters, Mrs. Ellen Harcourt, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. Carl Wolfe of Gallipolis, Mrs. Charles A. Bradbury and Miss Mary Bradbury of Middleport.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Albert Rawlins, Mrs. Victor Pontius, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, Mrs. Russell Dawley, Mrs. S. J. Fisher, Mrs. Donald Pontius and Mrs. Charles Kriesel.

Couple Selects August 29 For Wedding Day



RUTHA ANNE GIESE

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Giese are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rutha Anne, to Mr. Frank A. Haase, son of Mrs. Alma Haase, Gilman, Ill., and the late Mr. George Haase.

Miss Giese graduated from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and was engaged in teaching at First Luther School, Blue Island, Ill. Mr. Haase is engaged in farming.

The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Route 2, Ashville. The father of the bride will perform the ceremony.

Berger Guild 43 Postpones Picnic

Berger Hospital Guild 43 has postponed its picnic scheduled for Sunday at Ted Lewis Park. New arrangements will be made during the next meeting.

'TV Turn-Ons For Juniors' Junior Flower Show Theme



BEST OF SHOW AWARD — Jeff Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane, won the coveted award with his entry "Dance Party" shown on the right.

This year the Junior Flower Show at the County Fair was rated a huge success due to the number of entries and quality of specimens and arrangements submitted.

The theme was "TV Turn-Ons For Juniors" with Jeff Davies winning Best of Show for his arrangement entitled "Dance Party." Jeff has been interested in growing and arranging flowers since he was very small. His interests are varied and his summer has been spent playing baseball in the Little League, swimming and the

usual things that occupy a young boy's time.

Sweepstakes winner in the specimen section was Susan Hoffman for a small flowered Zinnia.

Listed are the classes and winners.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

Class 1 — Dark Shadows — 1. Mary Gans; 2. Sandy Hamilton; 3. Mike Lawter; Honorable Mention, Jeff Davies.

Class 2 — "The Flintstones" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Donna Wickline; 3. Sandy Hamilton; Honorable Mention, Mary Gans.

Class 3 — "Hot Wheels" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Sandy Hamilton; 3. Mark Adkins; Honorable Mention Linda Kuhlwein.

Class 4 — "Pink Panther" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Sheryl Hatfield; 3. Greg Lundburg; Honorable Mention, Donna Wickline.

Class 5 — "Dance Party" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Mark Adkins; 3. Sandy Hamilton; Honorable Mention, Karol Carpenter.

Class 6 — "The Jetsons" — 1. Jeff Davies; 2. Sandy Hamilton.

JUNIOR SPECIMENS
Class 1 — Zinnia, large flowered — 1. Linda Kuhlwein; 2. Amy Grover; 3. Karen Drummond; Honorable Mention, Tamera Martin.

Class 2 — Zinnia, small, flowered — 1. Susan Hoffman; 2. John Dowler; 3. Sandy Hamilton; Honorable Mention, Susan Drummond.

Class 3 — Marigold, French — 1. Brian Dunkel; 2. Susan Hoffman; 3. Greg Lundburg; Honorable Mention, Mark Lundburg.

Class 4 — Marigold, large type — 1. Donna Wickline; 2. Sheryl Hatfield; 3. Christina Martin; Honorable Mention, Bryan Dunkel.

Picnic Scheduled By Circle 2
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mary E. Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road for a picnic. Opal Leist will be the program leader.

Circle 1 Plans Meet
Myrna Sinnif will direct the program for the Thursday meeting of Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Helen Fox, Route 3, will host the meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. in her home.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Heeter-Ford Reunion Held At Tar Hollow

The Heeter-Ford Family Reunion was held Sunday at Tar Hollow State Park.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Poling and Robyn, Sherry Myers, Pat Glitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Gary and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler, Connie and Debbie, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, Billy and Willa, Sugar Grove; Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jimmie and Steve, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collins, Goldie Brewer, Columbus; Hulda Dean, Tarrion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Brent, Neil and Doug Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Coleman, Loy Jr., Larie and Lisa, Williamsport; Blanche Chandler, Grace Lindsey, Commercial Point.

The families will reunite the first Sunday in August in 1971.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Linda Eloise Tope and Mr. Dennis David Hamilton were united in marriage Sunday, Aug. 2 in the United Methodist Church of Wilkesville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tope, Ewington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Stoutsville.

The new Mrs. Hamilton is employed by Data Processing in Columbus. Mr. Hamilton, a graduate of Walnut Twp. High School and an Air Force veteran is currently employed at the Columbus Post Office.

The couple resides in Columbus.

Ruth Circle Slates Picnic At Park

A picnic will be held by Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church beginning 5 p.m. Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park.

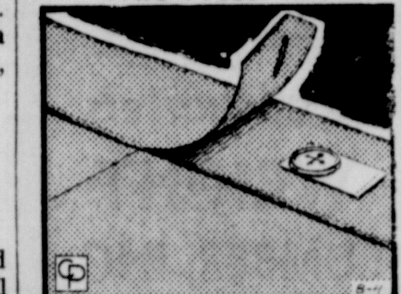
Women's Fellowship Sets Jitney Supper

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren will hold a Jitney Supper 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ted Lewis Park. Families of members are invited.

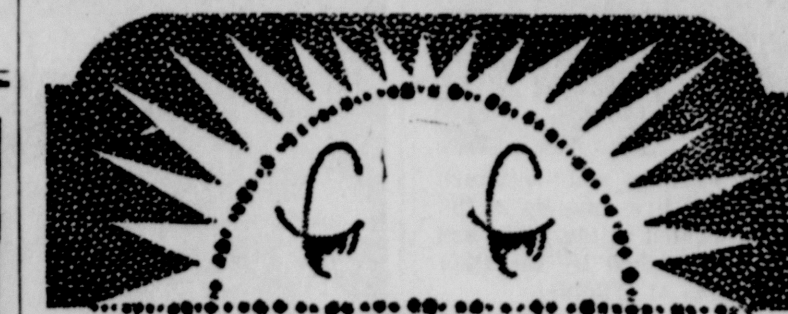
Circle 3 To Meet

Bessie Pierce, Route 4, will host a meeting of Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in her home 7:30 p.m. Monday. Program leader will be Evelyn Perdon.

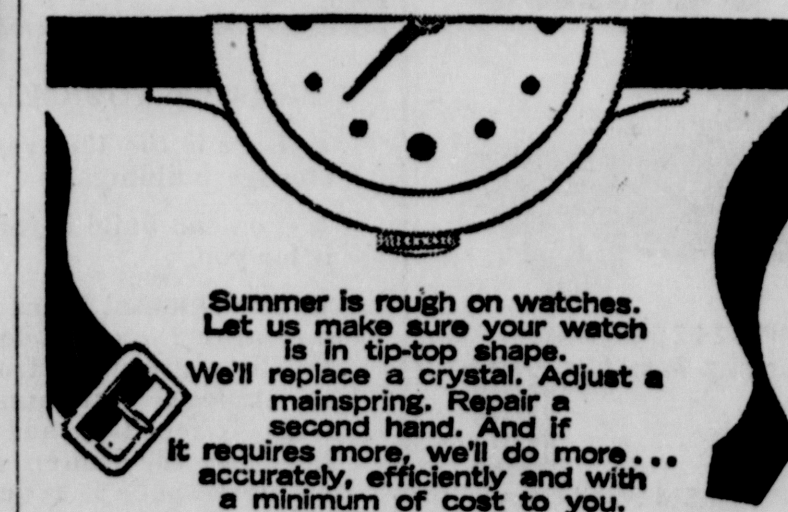
Wife Preservers



If a waistband button keeps popping, sew it to one end of a small piece of elastic, anchor the other end to the garment.



Give your Watch
A SUMMER
CHECK-UP



YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
115 W. Main St.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At precisely 10:30 a.m. a chauffeured limousine swung into a parking space labeled "Doris Day" at CBS's Studio Center.

The car door opened and out tumbled three dogs, poodles in varying degrees.

Like well-trained starlets they made their way directly to a dressing room door. They were followed by a well-scrubbed, freckle-faced blonde in green shirt and shorts.

It was the start of another day's work on "The Doris Day Show," and the arrival of the star had approximately the same amount of excitement as the appearance of a secretary at her desk.

Miss Day—"Doe" to everyone from fellow players to the grips—went directly to the small make-up room in one corner of her suite of rooms, pleaded for a cup of peppermint tea and started applying a light coating of makeup, designed mostly to keep the freckles from being too distracting.

The series will start its third season next month, its first as a recognized success. The series was a sharp disappointment its first year, but a major revision transformed the situation comedy from near-miss to hit in its second season—an accomplishment so far as to be almost a television miracle.

Miss Day was eager to talk about her dogs—she has a houseful, all adopted strays, but only three like to accompany her to the studio—and the series—which is undergoing further change this season.

Last season, Doris Martin, the widow she plays in the series, was permitted to leave the ranch and a uniform of blue jeans, for a secretary's job in San Francisco and a closet full of dresses. This season, she gets an apartment in town, while the two children stay on the farm.

"It's a legitimate change," she observed. "It was very difficult, traveling to and from the ranch."

Since she still plays a secretary, scripts are careful to show how she manages to have such an attractive three-room duplex with patio on a modest salary.

"I pay \$150 a month rent because it's over a restaurant, she explained, "and it's a mess when I find it. Most of the improvements I make myself—as part of the shows."

Newcomers to the series this season will include Kaye Ballard and Bernie Kopell playing the couple who run the Italian restaurant, and Doris' old friend, Billy de Wolfe, her new next-door neighbor. De Wolfe always calls her "Clara," the name of the girl she played years ago in a movie called "Tea for Two" where they first met.

In addition to the series, there is an hour special on the CBS shelf awaiting a broadcast date, "The Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff Show starring Doris Day."

"First, the special is part of my CBS commitment," she said. "Second, since I don't do any singing to speak of on the show and there were literally thousands of letters asking me to sing, we put together a musical show with a little talk and

pretty sets. Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff is my real name, you know."

West Sizzles; Rain Falls In Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and mild weather dominated wide areas of the nation today and was marred only by a scattering of showers in the Rockies and in parts of the Great Plains and the Southeast.

Cool temperatures were confined to the Pacific Coast and the area from the northern Great Lakes to New England.

Heavy rain soaked parts of the midcontinent and the Southeast in thunderstorms late Thursday. Two inches fell in less than an hour at Dadeville, Mo. Nearly that much drenched Reidsville, N.C., in a like period.

A violent thunderstorm rumbled through Little Rock, Ark., and downed trees and power lines in some suburban communities.

A weeklong siege of sizzling temperatures in the West and in the central and southern Plains showed little indication of a let-up.

The mercury soared to 108 at Goodland, Kan., Thursday, the hottest Aug. 6 on record there and the fifth day in a row that the temperature has topped 100 at Goodland, Boise, Idaho, registered 102.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 50 at Arcata, Calif., to 102 at Blythe, Calif.

Cincy Transit Company Fights Back Tax Claim

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Transit Co. will oppose an Internal Revenue Service claim that it owes \$1,257,844 in back taxes at a hearing Sept. 16 in U. S. Tax Court.

The bulk of the IRS claims involves depreciation deductions the firm claimed on buses and property, the Washington bureau of the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Thursday.

The IRS also disallowed deductions for payment of club dues for company officials, athletic tickets and entertainment fees.

Ben Gettler, attorney for the transit firm, charged the deductions were a matter of tax scheduling. He accused the IRS of enforcing post 1966 expense account regulations retroactively against the firm.

The taxes concerned the years 1956 through 1964.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. was founded March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon Low, in Savannah, Ga.

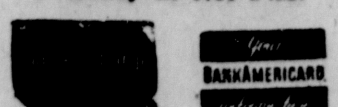
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A soft moc with
stacked heel.
Great with pants
and sportswear.
\$13.99



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Saturday til 8:30 P.M.



4-H Homemakers Display Talents



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CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL II
CYNTHIA PALM



SPORTS CLOTHES I
JERI VOSS



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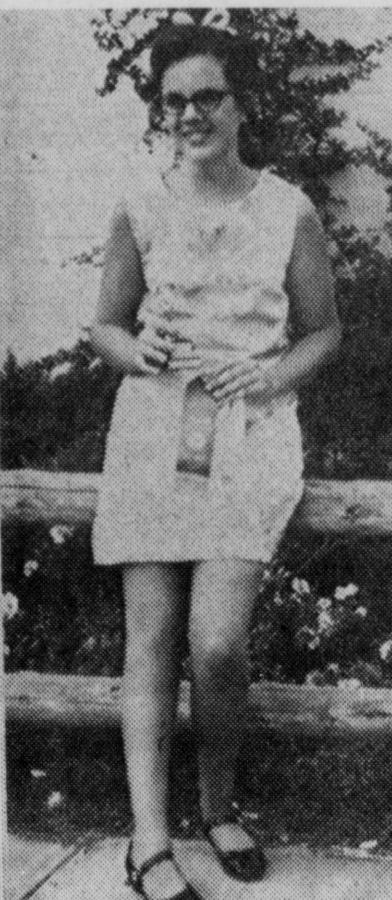
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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

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586-596 N. COURT ST.

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MILKSHAKES

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ALL FLAVORS

RELAX!...take a
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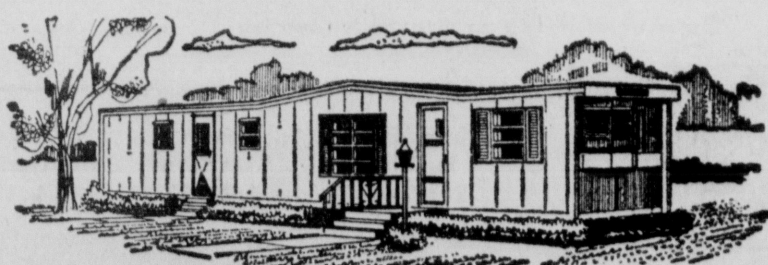
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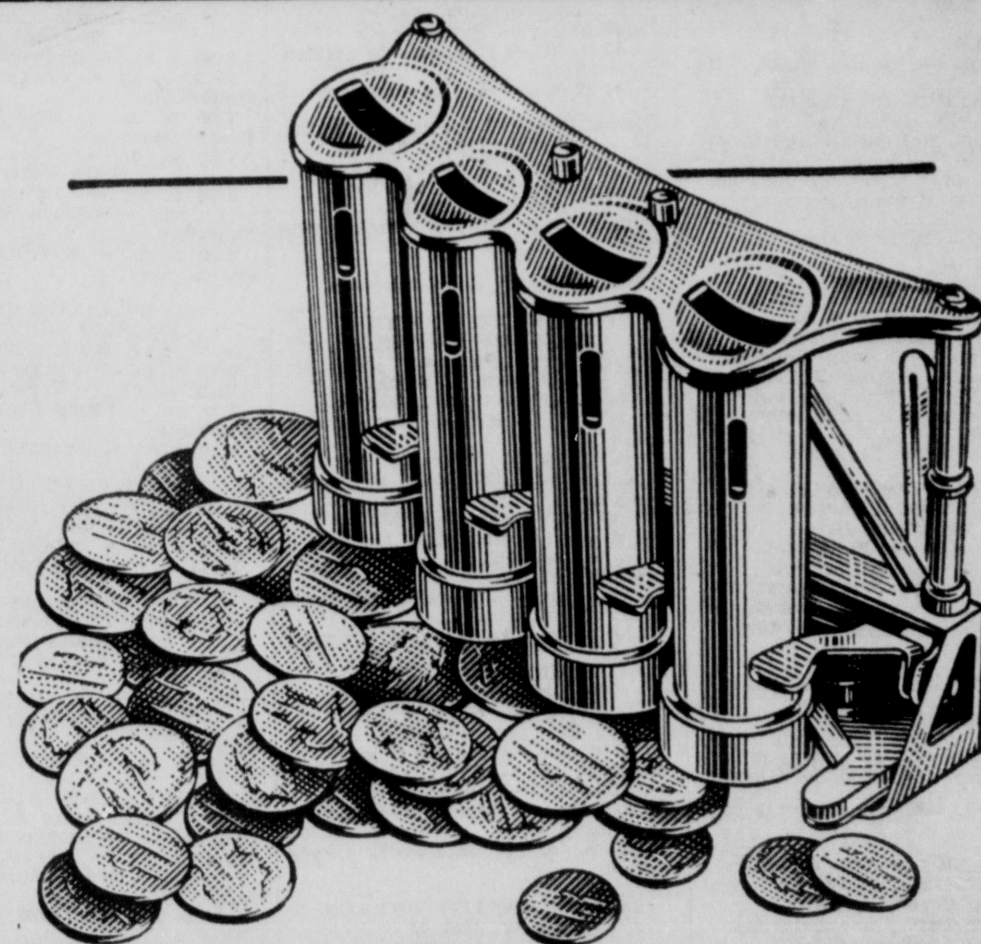
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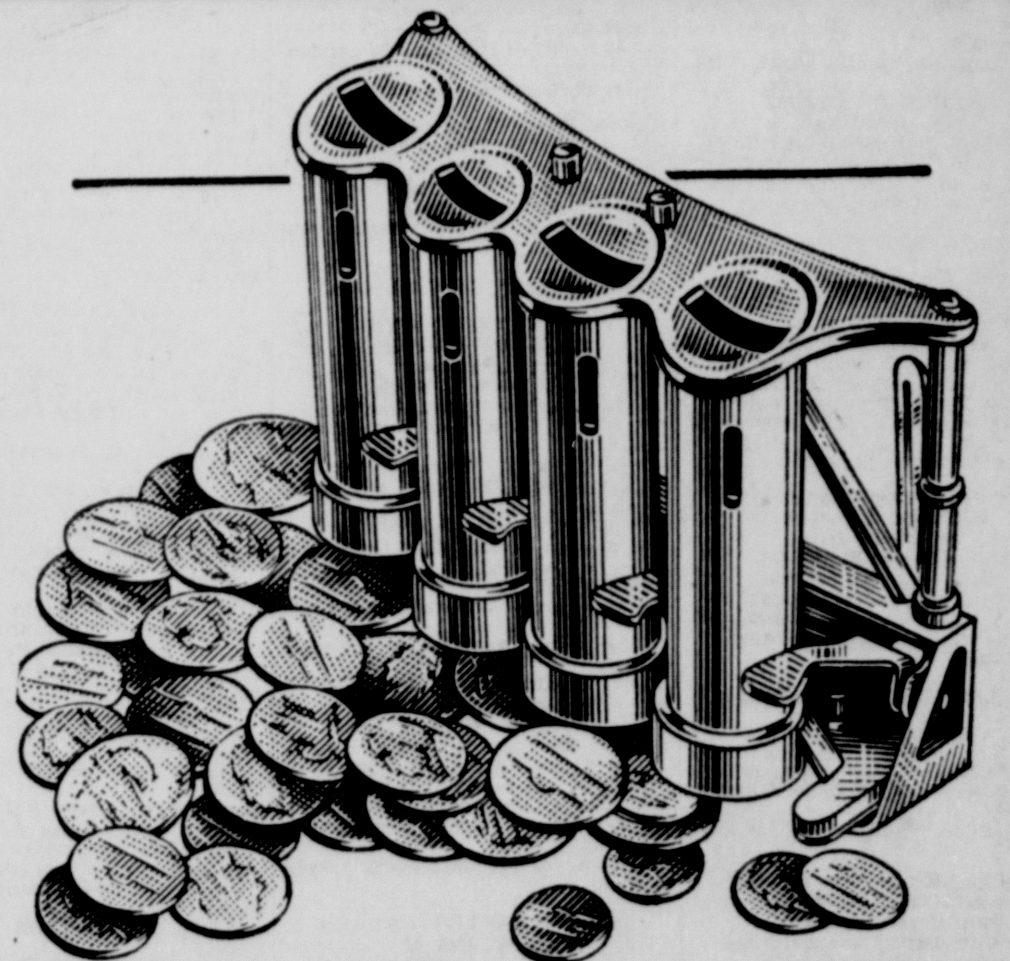
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157 W. MAIN ST.

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Evening Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Friday
7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class.
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
9 a. m. — Worship service.
10 a. m. — Church School.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Shaderville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
11 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church

10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
QUINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. John Redman
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Gless
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.

10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
QUINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. John Redman
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
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Rev. Lawrence Martindale
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10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Gless
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.

10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
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(Route 188 East 6 miles)
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KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
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7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
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2 p. m. — Song Festival.
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Rev. Lawrence Martindale
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10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Gless
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.

10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
QUINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. John Redman
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Gless
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.

GM Minicar Goes On Sale On Sept. 10

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet unveiled its new Vega Thursday the second entry in the domestic subcompact field. It goes on sale next month.

John Z. DeLorean, Chevrolet's general manager, described the new car as a simple, honest answer to what General Motors research has shown to be "a basic skepticism about American manufacturers to compete effectively and responsibly in this market."

In planning for the Vega, GM said, it conducted 11 research studies and contacted 8,600 consumers representing the full range of auto buyers. The Vega offers four models, a two-door sedan, a two-door sport coupe, station wagon and panel truck. Each will seat four passengers, except the panel truck, which can be fitted with one or two seats.

No price announcement is expected until shortly before Sept. 10 when the cars go on sale. The other American subcompact, American Motors' Gremlin went on sale April 1. Ford's Pinto will be offered Sept. 11. The Gremlin sells for \$1,879, compared with the German import Volkswagen at \$1,850. The Vega is decidedly American in styling, somewhat like a scaled-down version of standard

S.U.S.-made sedans and station wagons. All four Vega models are 169.7 inches long compared to 159 for the VW beetle and 161 for the Gremlin.

The Vega will be powered by a four-cylinder aluminum engine, which Chevrolet said will deliver about 25 miles per gallon of gasoline at 90 horsepower. An optional engine will deliver 110 horsepower and somewhat lower gas mileage. American Motors claims gas mileage in the mid-20s for its six-cylinder, 128 horsepower Gremlin. The VW claims gas mileage of 22 to 26 miles per gallon on its 57-horsepower engine.

Pinto's press preview will be held Aug. 20.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Blacktopping bids are being received by the Teays Valley School District for work to be done at Scioto, Ashville and Walnut Elementary Schools and the Teays Valley High School. For specifications contact Kenneth Riegel at the Teays Valley High School. Bids will be opened August 24th, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Teays Valley Board of Education
Esther Duval, Clerk
July 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14

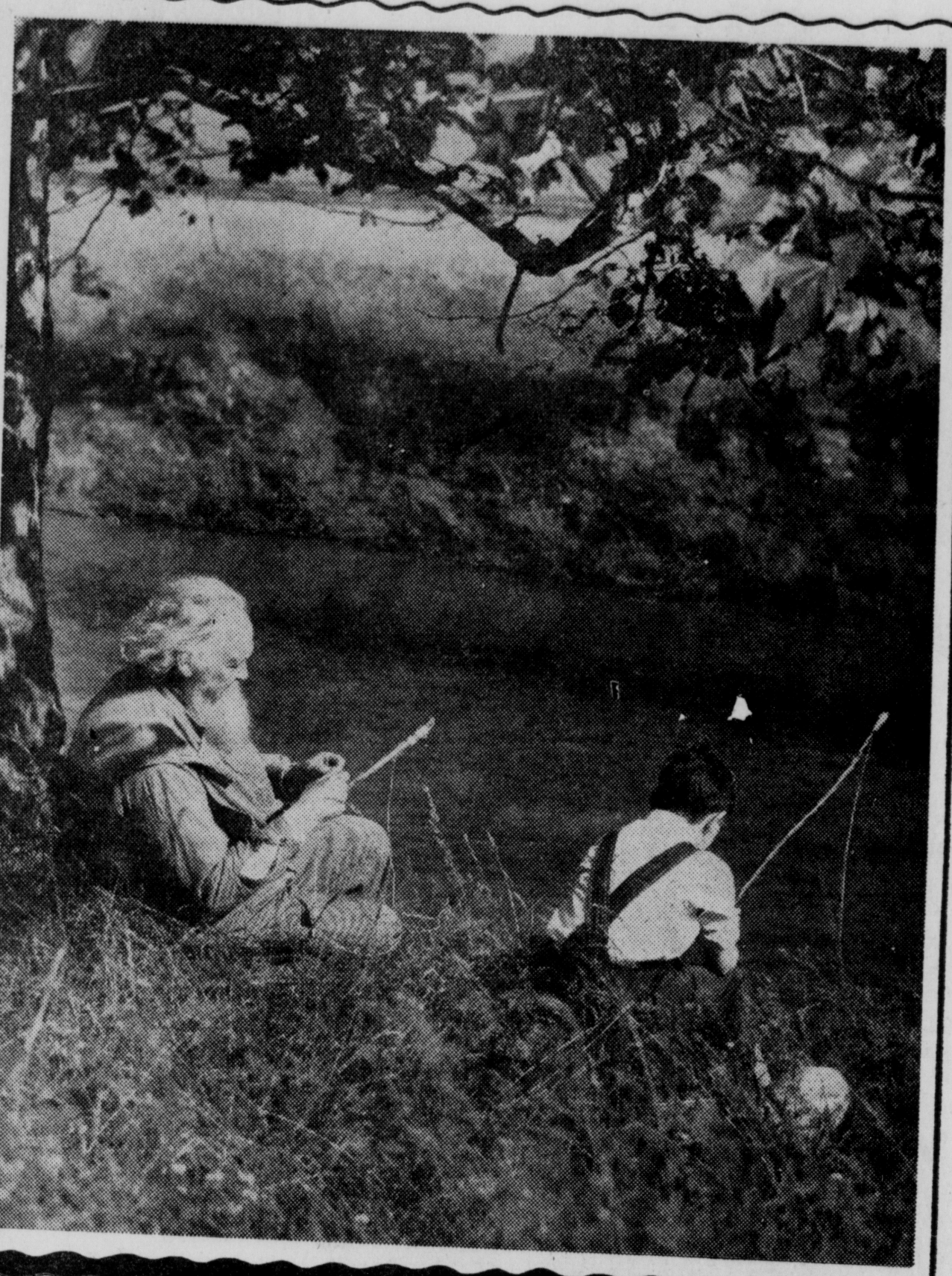
Schedule of Meetings
In City Churches

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (missions service first Wed. of each month).
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.
PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:15 a. m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
7:30 p. m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKee, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
Supernatural Earl Milbrons.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Flury
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weidner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Phil L. Nichols
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gledersleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weidner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Phil L. Nichols
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gledersleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

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Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
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8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
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9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gledersleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.



TURN ABOUT

Folks used to wonder what Grandpa Brown and I had in common. He must have been close to eighty when I was just a kid. But I remember him as one of the best friends I ever had.

He was a wonderful old man, with a simple, native wisdom. We used to go fishing together, and he would talk to me about God and Faith and Love. I remember he said people shouldn't wait until they're in trouble before going to Church. "When you're happy," he told me, "take time out to offer a prayer of thanks."

The Church had acted as a balance for him during good times, and a bulwark during bad times.

Down through the centuries the Church has made great Christians out of unassuming people. They in turn have transmitted the blessings of the Church to oncoming generations. I hope I can bring Grandpa Brown's faith and wisdom to others, as I was impressed by him.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 50:4-10	Matthew 7:21-27	Genesis 1:1-25	Genesis 1:26-31	Job 38:1-18	Psalms 19:1-6	Psalms 65:1-13

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

Kochheiser Hardware
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The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

Lowe's of Circleville
150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801

Dairy Show Is Bigger, Better Event At 1970 County Fair

The Open Dairy Show at the Pickaway County Fair is always one of the largest events on the five day slate and this year was no exception.

Here are the complete results of this year's show:

BROWN SWISS

Junior Champion Bull: Sue Braskett.

Grand Champion Bull: Sue Braskett.

Junior Heifer Calf: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Bruce Carter; 3. Sue Braskett; 4. Jan Wolford; Daniel J. Beam; 6. Daniel J. Beam.

Senior Heifer Calf: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett.

Junior Yearling Heifer: 1. Mrs. Alva Derr and family.

Senior Yearling Heifer: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett; 3. Mrs. Alva Derr and family.

Junior Champion Female: Sue Braskett.

Cow, 2 years old: 1. Sue

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Louise Patterson

vs.

Dorothy Elizabeth Lutz aka Betty Lutz, et al.

Defendant

NO. 25567

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named county, on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1970, at 10 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT ONE: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Jackson, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Goose Pond Turnpike, corner to lands in the name of Samuel C. McMaster; thence with said turnpike South 14 degrees East 73 poles and 7 links to a stone; thence South 87 degrees East 20 poles and 15 links to a stone; thence leaving said turnpike South 3 degrees East 87 poles and 7 links to a stone; thence South 61-1/2 degrees West 63 poles and 21 links to a stone from which a large white oak bears South 32 degrees East 14 links to a stone; thence North 30 degrees West 123 poles (passing a stone, corner of the McArthur land at 90 poles and 15 links) to a stone; (formerly Hickories) most Northwesterly corner of original survey number 546; thence North 14-1/2 degrees West 85 poles to a stone; thence North 84-1/2 degrees East 99 poles and 10 links to the place of beginning, containing 109 2/3 acres, more or less. Being 61-1/3 acres in survey number 546 and 48 acres in survey number 7461.

Being the premises conveyed to William Fischer and Dora Fischer by Joseph Hall and Mary Elizabeth Hall by deed dated January 4, 1894 and recorded in Vol. 65 Page 112, Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT TWO: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Jackson, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Franklinton Road, corner to lands of John C. Stevenson; thence with said road North 26 degrees East 17-1/2 chains (chain 4 poles to a stone, corner to Rachael A. Shipley's land; thence with a line of said Shipley's land and land of George N. Stone North 26 degrees West 23-1/2 chains to a stone, corner to lands of said Stone and William Fischer and Dora Fischer; thence with the line of said Fischer land South 82 degrees West 15-1/2 chains to a stone; thence with another line of said Fischer land and land of John C. Stevenson South 64 degrees East 39-1/2 chains to the beginning, containing 22.5 acres, more or less, and being 55.15 acres part of original survey number 5094 and 44.35 acres part of original survey number 546.

Being the same premises conveyed to William Fischer and Dora Fischer by George F. Fisher and deed dated February 4, 1902 and recorded in Vol. 75, Page 244, Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT THREE: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Jackson, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Robert Porterfield's survey number 546.

Beginning at a stone North corner number 517; thence South 24 degrees West 78 poles to a stone; thence South 28-1/2 degrees West 36-1/2 poles to a stone; thence North 27 degrees West at 33 poles to a stone; thence North 1/2 degrees West 87 poles to a stone in the new road; thence with said road South 58 degrees East 117-1/2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to William Fischer and Dora Fischer by John H. Shipley by deed dated February 28, 1912 and recorded in Vol. 89, Page 346, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said Premises Located at southwest corner of State Route 104 and the Circleville - Commercial Point Road, Jackson Township.

Said Premises Appraised at \$25,000.00 (Ninety-five thousand dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Pursuant to the order of Judge Amner dated July 2, 1970 the following special terms and conditions.

The premises are sold subject to the rights of the tenants in possession of the two dwelling houses on the premises and subject to the rights of the tenant in possession to enter upon the premises for the purpose of cultivating, harvesting and removing crops now standing and growing on the premises. The crops now standing and growing on the premises are specifically expected and reserved unto the estate of Eva Fischer deceased. (Landlord's share) and to the farm tenant in share) (Tenant's share).

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, O.

Don C. Patterson Attorney July 17, 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14, 1970

Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett.

Cow, 3 years old: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett.

Cow, 4 years old — 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett.

Senior Champion Female: Sue Braskett.

Grand Champion Female: Sue Braskett.

Best Uddered Cow: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett.

Produce of Cow: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett; 3. Daniel J. Beam.

Three Best Females: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett; 3. Sue Braskett.

Get of Sire: 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett.

Young Herd — 1. Sue Braskett; 2. Sue Braskett.

HOLSTEIN

Bull Calf: 1. Richard Barbee; 2. John H. Ayars and family.

Junior Champion Bull: Richard Barbee. Grand Champion Bull: Richard Barbee.

Junior Heifer Calf: 1. John H. Ayars and family; 2. Richard Barbee; 3. William Hamilton Jr. 4. John H. Ayars and family; 5. Richard Barbee, Jr.; 6. Leonard Gantz; 7. Bruce Carter; 8. Donald W. Schleich; 9. Judy Wolford; 10. Donald W. Schleich; 11. William Hamilton Jr.

Senior Heifer Calf — 1. Mostyn Garrett; John H. Ayars and family; 3. Richard Barbee, Jr.; 4. David Garrett; 5. Donald W. Schleich; 6. Donald W. Schleich.

Junior Yearling Heifer: 1. John H. Ayars and family; 2. Leonard Gantz; 3. Richard Barbee, Jr.; 4. David Garrett; 5. Wayne Parker; Virginia Liff; 3. David Garrett; 4. William Hamilton Jr.

Junior Champion Female: Wayne Parker.

Cow, 2 year old: 1. David Garrett; 2. Donald W. Schleich; 3. Donald W. Schleich; 4. William Hamilton, Jr.; 5. Mostyn Garrett.

Cow, 4 year old: 1. David Garrett; 2. David Garrett; 3. John Ayars and family; 4. Donald W. Schleich.

Senior Champion Female: David Garrett. Grand Champion Female: David Garrett.

Best Uddered Cow: 1. David Garrett; 2. John H. Ayars and family; 3. David Garrett; 4. Donald W. Schleich.

Produce of Cow: 1. John H. Ayars and family.

Three Best Female: 1. David Garrett; 2. Donald W. Schleich; 3. Richard Barbee, Jr.; 4. William Hamilton, Jr.

Get of Sire: 1. David Garrett.

Young Herd: 1. Richard Barbee; 2. John Ayars and family.

AYRSHIRE

Bull Calf: 1. Wayne Hines and family.

Jr. Yearling Bull: 1. Jerry W. Hines.

Junior Champion Bull: 1. Wayne Hines and family.

Two Year Old Bull: 1. Wayne Hines and family.

Senior Champion Bull: 1. Wayne Hines.

Grand Champion Bull: Wayne Hines.

Junior Heifer Calf — 1. Wayne Hines and family; 2. William P. Moder and family; 3. Jerry Hines; 4. Greg and Cindy McKay.

Senior Heifer Calf: 1. Jerry Hines.

Junior Yearling Heifer: 1. Wayne Hines and family; 2. Wayne Hines and family.

Senior Yearling Heifer: 1. Jerry Hines; 2. William P. Moder and family; 3. Wayne Hines and family; 4. Greg and Cindy McKay.

Junior Champion Female: Jerry Hines.

Cow, 3 Year Old: 1. Wayne Hines and family; 2. Jerry Hines; 3. Wayne Hines and family.

Cow, 3 Year Old: 1. Wayne Hines and family; 2. Jerry Hines.

Cow, 4 Year Old: 1. Jerry Hines.

Senior Champion Female: Jerry Hines.

Grand Champion Female: Jerry Hines.

Best Uddered Cow: 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Jerry Hines; 3. Wayne Hines and family.

Produce of Cow: 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines and family.

Three Best Females: 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines and family.

Get of Sire: 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines and family.

Young Herd: 1. Jerry Hines; 2. Wayne Hines.

GUERNSEY

Bull Calf: 1. John Ayars and family; 2. John Ayars.

Junior Champion Bull: John Ayars and family.

Two Year Old Bull: 1. Paul

F. Riegel and family.

Senior Champion Bull: Paul F. Riegel and family.

Grand Champion Bull: Paul Riegel and family.

Junior Heifer Calf: 1. John Ayars and family; 2. Jo Anne Wright; 3. Paul F. Riegel and family; 4. Paul F. Riegel and family; 5. Russell Shannon and family; 6. Russell Shannon and family.

Senior Heifer Calf — 1. John Ayars and family; 2. Jo Anne Wright; 3. Paul F. Riegel and family; 4. Paul F. Riegel and family; 5. Lucy and James Fausnaugh and family; 6. John Ayars and family; 7. Russell Shannon and family; 8. Jaes Fausnaugh and family; 9. James Fausnaugh and family.

Junior Yearling Heifer: 1. John Ayars and family; 2. James Fausnaugh and family; 3. Jo Anne Wright; 4. Lucy and James Fausnaugh and family; 5. Paul F. Riegel and family; 6. Russell Shannon and family; 7. Paul F. Riegel and family.

Senior Yearling Heifer: 1. John Ayars and family; 2. Jo Anne Wright; 3. John Ayars and family; 4. Russell Shannon and family; 5. Paul F. Riegel and family; 6. Paul F. Riegel and family.

Junior Champion Female: John Ayars and family.

Cow, 2 Year Old: 1. Lucy and James Fausnaugh and family; 2. Russell Shannon and family; 3. John Ayars and family; 4. Paul F. Riegel and family.

Cow, 4 Year Old: 1. James Fausnaugh and family; 2. John Ayars and family; 3. Russell Shannon and family; 4. Paul F. Riegel and family; 5. Paul F. Riegel and family; 6. Lucy and James Fausnaugh and family; 7. James Fausnaugh and family.

Senior Champion Female — James Fausnaugh and family.

Grand Champion Female: James Fausnaugh and family.

Best Uddered Cow: 1. James Fausnaugh and family; 2. John Ayars and family; 3. Russell Shannon and family; 4. Lucy and James Fausnaugh and family; 5. Russell Shannon and family; 6. John Ayars and family; 7. James Fausnaugh and family; 8. Paul F. Riegel and family.

and family; 9. Paul F. Riegel and family.

Produce of Cow — 1. Jo Anne Wright; 2. Jo Anne Wright; 3. James Fausnaugh and family.

Three Best Females: 1. John Ayars and family; 2. John Ayars and family; 3. James Fausnaugh and family; 4. Jo Anne Wright; 5. Russell Shannon and family.

Get of Sire: 1. John Ayars and family; 2. Paul F. Riegel and family; 3. Jo Anne Wright.

Young Herd: 1. John Ayars and family; 2. John Ayars and family.

JERSEY

Bull Calf: 1. Donald McKay and family; 2. Donald H. Kempton and family.

Junior Yearling Bull: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family.

Junior Champion Bull: Donald McKay and family.

Grand Champion Bull: Donald McKay and family.

Junior Heifer Calf: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family.

Senior Heifer Calf: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family; 4. Donald McKay and family.

Junior Yearling Heifer: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family.

Senior Yearling Heifer: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family; 4. Donald McKay and family; 5. Mike Weidinger; 6. Mike Weidinger.

Junior Champion Female: Donald H. Kempton and family.

Cow, 2 Year Old: 1. Donald McKay and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family; 4. Donald McKay and family; 5. Mike Weidinger; 6. Mike Weidinger.

Cow, 3 Year Old: 1. Donald McKay and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family; 4. Donald McKay and family; 5. Mike Weidinger; 6. Mike Weidinger.

Cow, 4 Year Old: 1. Donald McKay and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family; 4. Donald McKay and family; 5. Mike Weidinger; 6. Mike Weidinger.

Senior Champion Female: Donald H. Kempton.

Grand Champion Female: Donald H. Kempton.

Best Uddered Cow: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family.

Produce of Cow: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family.

Three Best Females: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family; 3. Donald McKay and family.

Get of Sire: 1. Donald McKay and family; 2. Donald H. Kempton and family.

Young Herd: 1. Donald H. Kempton and family; 2. Donald McKay and family.

VILLAGE OF ASHVILLE

STATE OF OHIO

AN ORDINANCE

No. 843

PROVIDING FOR AUTHORIZATION TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT TO SUPPLY WATER TO REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY.

An Ordinance to promote the public peace, health, safety, convenience, comfort, prosperity, and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, by providing for authority to enter into a contract with Reynolds Metals Company whereby the Village of Ashville will supply water to a manufacturing facility to be constructed by Reynolds Metals Company.

WHEREAS, the Village of Ashville is the owner and operator of a water system in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and is engaged in the distribution of water to consumers in the Village of Ashville, Ohio, and surrounding territories;

WHEREAS, Reynolds Metals Company is planning to construct and operate a manufacturing facility in Pickaway County, Ohio; and

WHEREAS, Reynolds Metals Company desires to obtain a source of water supply for use in, and the fire protection of, said manufacturing facility, and the Village of Ashville has determined that it is in the best interests of the Village to supply water to Reynolds Metals Company in return for appropriate consideration from Reynolds Metals Company, a copy of said contract being attached hereto, incorporated herein and marked Exhibit A.

Section 1. That the Village of Ashville enter into a contract with Reynolds Metals Company whereby the Village will supply water to Reynolds Metals Company in return for appropriate consideration from Reynolds Metals Company, a copy of said contract being attached hereto, incorporated herein and marked Exhibit A.

Section 2. That the Mayor and/or Clerk be and they hereby are authorized and directed to execute the subject contract and any and all documents in connection therewith.

Section 3. That the Ordinance be and remain in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

James V. Hopper

President of Council

Passed this 19 day of June, 1970.

Attest:

Donna Haddock

Clerk

Approved: 19th June, 1970.

Harold Hartley

Mayor

AUG. 7. 14

"LEGAL NOTICE"

Notice is hereby given that General Telephone Company of Ohio, United Telephone Company of Ohio, and Northern Ohio Telephone Company have filed a complaint with the Public Utilities Commission, Ohio, relative to disparity in charges for intrastate toll calls over the same or similar distances and that this difference in toll rates is unjustly discriminating to some customers and unjustly preferential to other customers.

The Commission has scheduled this Complaint for public hearing on Thursday, August 27, 1970 at 10:00 A.M., E.D.S.T., in the office of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, August 28, 1970, is also reserved for a continuation of the hearing should it become necessary. At such hearing, all parties will be afforded an opportunity to present evidence material to the issues in the proceeding. Further information may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

By Sam Nicola, Secretary

AUG. 7

For the second straight year, Ohio distributed more than \$1.2 million to the county and independent fairs during fiscal 1970, State Auditor Roger Cloud reported.

The record disbursement of \$1,278,702 — up 65,141 over last year — was made from tax revenues collected on race track wagers and legislative appropriations. Pickaway County shared to the extent of \$6,500.

The disbursements, Cloud pointed out, were made from three sources, chief of which was the Ohio Fairs Fund, amounting to \$1,132,299. Revenues accruing to this fund are derived from the tax of one half of one per cent on all wagers at all tracks in Ohio. After \$60,000 is turned over to the Ohio Exposition Commission for purses and stake races at the Ohio State Fair, the balance is given to the county agricultural societies and independent fairs for general operations, track maintenance and purses.

In addition to the fairs fund, the state refunded the tax to 40 county and independent fairs which conducted pari mutuel racing. This amounted to \$52,402.95 for the 1969 season.

At the same time, the legislature appropriated 94,000 for distribution to the local fairs at the rate of \$1,000 each, to be used for track premiums and the promotion of junior fairs. Eighty-six county fairs (Licking and Portage Counties did not conduct racing meets) and eight independent fairs participated in this fund.

Largest 1970 distribution of \$40,716.19 went to the Delaware County Agricultural Society, which annually conducts the Little Brown Jug racing classic, while Mahoning County was second with \$18,136.95.

\$6,500 Goes To County Fair From State

Fair Calendar

Friday, August 7

6:00 P.M. — Champion Horseshoe Pitching

8:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs)

8:00 P.M. — Horse Show (Grandstand)

9:00 P.M. — Exhibits Released

Business News



LOCAL AGENT HONORED — For producing over \$100,000 of premium in 1969, Richard Plum, right, of Hummel & Plum Insurance Agency, Circleville, was presented an award as a member in the President's Club of the Celina Group, Celina. The presentation was made by President Don W. Montgomery at a meeting honoring the 43 members of the club. The local agent represents the Celina Group which operates in six Midwestern states to offer insurance, data systems and finance.

Rap Firing Of Lutheran

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton minister claimed Thursday that racism was the major reason for the ousting of the Rev. Charles H. King Jr. from his job as coordinator of the Priorities Program of the Lutheran Church of America, Ohio synod.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Rilling, synod president, denied the charge.

The Rev. Mr. King, a black professor at Wittenberg University, will be dropped from his post August 31.

The Rev. Clifford Smith, white pastor of Westwood Lutheran Church in Dayton, said he is frustrated and sad at the synod's decision. He is the head of an ad hoc coalition of Lutherans concerned for the Rev. Mr. King and make a public apology for his "irresponsible dismissal."

The Rev. Mr. Smith said the group will picket the synod offices beginning Friday morning until the demands of the petition are met.

Local Youths Selected For All-Ohio Band

Michael Scheibeck, Commercial Point and Roger Hott, Route 3, have been selected to participate in the All Ohio Boys Band which will perform daily at the Ohio State Fair.

The famed All-Ohio Boys' Band, now in its 44th year, numbers 286 musicians. Directed by Omar Blackman, the band will open the fair at 6 a.m. Aug. 27 with the traditional playing of the Star Spangled Banner and their famous rendition of Stars and Stripes Forever.

The Ohio State Fair sponsors the three state-wide musical groups by providing meals, rooms, sheet music and some musical instruments.

The band convenes two weeks prior to its scheduled appearances for rehearsals.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Ohio has a forecast of fair and sunny weather for Saturday and Sunday.

Skies were expected to remain clear tonight with temperatures dropping into the mid 50s.

Skies were clear this morning from Lake Erie to the Ohio River and from the Indiana to the Pennsylvania border.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 51 degrees in Cleveland to 61 in Dayton.

Bribe Story Is Denied

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix woman accused of bribing an Ohio sheriff to protect an alleged house of prostitution, testified at an extradition hearing Wednesday she was not in Ohio at the time the alleged bribery took place.

Lillian Belt, 50, said she has lived in Arizona since 1965 and did not leave the state during 1969.

Her testimony was supported by three other witnesses, Melinda Lee of Phoenix, Janelle Stonefield of Scottsdale and Jay Lloyd Snook of Phoenix.

Mrs. Belt was indicted by a federal grand jury in Toledo on charges of paying a sheriff \$1,000 not to interfere with an alleged prostitution business at a restaurant in Ottawa County.

Hearing officer Rod Dietz said he would make a report on the hearing to Gov. Jack Williams for final disposition.

FORECAST

OHIO — Mostly sunny Saturday. Fair tonight little temperature change. High Saturday upper 70s to middle 80s. Low to night middle 50s to lower 60s.

WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE — Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Fair and cool tonight. High Saturday upper 70s to lower 80s. Low to night middle 50s. Outlook Sunday sunny and warm.

NORTHWEST INLAND, NORTHEAST INLAND, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Clear and cool tonight.

It's ...

FREEZON' SEASON

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC

CHEST FREEZER

IS LIKE A SUPERMARKET IN YOUR HOME!

Double-seal cabinet, with aluminum liner, chip-proof, rust-proof. Famous G-E Quality. 3-way warranty covers both product and food storage.

15 Cu. Ft. — Holds Up to 517 Lbs.	\$199
20 Cu. Ft. — Holds Up to 701 Lbs.	\$269
25 Cu. Ft. — Holds 865 Lbs.	\$289

PETTIT'S

Lawn problems?

We have the answers!

Crabgrass?

All it takes to clear out crabgrass is a few minutes on your lawn with Scotts Clout. It goes right to work on crabgrass — makes it shrivel and begin to disappear in just a few days. A second application one week later, knocks it out completely. The sooner you spread CLOUT, the better, — before it can crowd out any more of your good grasses.

5,000 sq ft bag (12 lbs) \$4.95

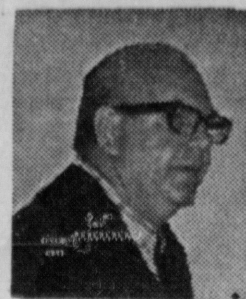
SCOTT'S Clout

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It was nice to see that Peanuts Barker's teammates on the Coca Cola Little League team hadn't forgotten him because he certainly hasn't forgotten them.

The Cokers played Tuesday in a game that gave them a share of the league title. The "big" leaguers informed manager Dick Bumgarner they wanted to dedicate the win and share of the crown to their teammate and buddy. It was fine with Bumgarner and so Peanuts, who helped them gain the title, will share in it.

Peanuts first concern Wednesday morning was to find out how his team had fared Tuesday night. They said the smile was from ear to ear when he heard of the Coke victory.

According to Peanuts' Dad, the little league star is making good progress after his surgery and is in Room 309A, Children's Hospital, Columbus.

We, along with everyone else in Roundtown, want Peanuts to know we are pulling for him and are proud of him.

With summer on the wane and autumn on the wing, we feel it's time to run the Circleville football schedule for the coming season.

September 11, Grove City, away; September 18, Teays Valley, home; September 25, Hamilton Township, away; October 2, Wilmington, home; October 9, Hillsboro, home; October 16, Greenfield, away; October 23, Miami Trace, home; October 30, Washington C. H., away; November 6, Franklin Heights, home; and November 13, Logan, home.

We will run schedules of the county schools as soon as we are able to obtain them.

Our little gem of information — The 1954 Cleveland Indians had the winningest pitching staff of all time. Early Wynn, 300 career victories, Bob Feller, 266, Bob Lemon and Hal Newhouser had 207 each for a lifetime total of 980.

Our "fearless" forecast — The old soothsayer says look out for Player . . . His game is beginning to tone . . . But only a "dumb-koff" would overlook Weiskopf . . . When they tee off at old Firestone.

Until next time, have a nice day—be a good sport.

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Monday Men
High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 240. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 618.

High team, single — Team No. 6, 1085. High team, series — Team No. 6, 3207.

Tuesday Mixed Men
High individual, single — Bruce Stevenson, 212. High individual, series — Bruce Stevenson, 583.

High team, single — Debbie McFarland, 158. High individual, series — Betty Stevenson, 448.

High team, single — Davis Stevenson, 857. High team, series — Davis Stevenson, 2490.

K Of C Blasts Mac's, 17-7

K of C topped Mac's 17-7, in the first game of a three tilt series for the first spot in the Mosquito League race.

The Knights combined nine hits with triples by Beeman Leasure, and Paul Jones while Doug Rhoades tagged a double.

Jerry Mogan tossed the win for the K of C group fanning ten, walking six and allowing seven hits. John Harr and Barry Weaver tossed for Mac's giving up nine hits and 20 bases on balls while whiffing seven.

Rick Schwalbaugh and Tim Aerron hit triples for the Mac's effort.

Triple Bogey Hurts Jacobs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tommy Jacobs was cool, calm and collected after a horrendous triple bogey eight knocked him out of a shot at a course record and a commanding lead in the first round of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

"It was just one of those things," the 35-year-old veteran said. Thursday after he had lost four shots on two holes and plummeted back into a tie for second place behind leader George Archer.

Jacobs, a slim, soft-spoken veteran in a lengthy slump who last won in 1965, finished with a two-under par 68 on the tough 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

He trailed Archer by one stroke and was tied for second with 41-year-old Paul Harney, now a club pro at Sutton, Mass., and only a part-time tourist.

A big group headed by host pro Bobby Nichols followed at 69. Others included Australian Bruce Crampton, Bob Goaly, John Miller, Steve Reid Phil Rodgers Lou Graham and Tommy Aaron.

Defending champion Ray Floyd had a 70. Gary Player had a 72. Jack Nicklaus a 73 and U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin had 74.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, the Masters champion, were not competing.

When Jacobs stood on the 16th tee, he was six under par, had not made a bogey, needed only a par in to match the record 64 on one of the most demanding courses in the United States and led the field by four strokes.

The 16th is a 625-yard par 5 with a pond guarding the green. According to Jacobs, he hit two great shots and laid up just in front of the pond. "Just where I wanted to be."

Then with a wedge shot to the green, he shunted dead right onto a gravel approach to bridge. From there, he chipped over the green into deep rough failed to get it out, finally reached the green in six and two-putted.

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Brent Mancini scattered five hits, fanned 12 and didn't issue a free pass to gain the victory.

Bob Fuller, Jerry Large and Mancini led the 11-hit barrage for the Stars with two safeties apiece. Herb Sturgell smashed a triple, Biff Bumgarner and Randy Cradelbaugh rapped doubles and Bill Mogan and Doug McGlone slashed singles in the winning effort.



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Pirates Take Twinbill From Phils, 4-0, 8-3

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, Al Oliver, Bob Robertson, . . . those are the big guys in the Pittsburgh lineup. But little Fred Patek is growing. He's growing.

He stands only 5-foot-6 and weighs only 165 pounds, but the miniature shortstop had been wielding a big, big bat for the Pirates. Thursday night was a good example.

While Stargell hit two sacrifice flies and a homer, Oliver drove in four runs with a double and a triple and Robertson hit a three-run homer, Patek was up front setting them up with runs batted in situation. He ripped a double, a triple and four singles, and walked once, and scored five runs.

The result: the Pirates swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and 8-3, and increased their national League East lead to 2½ games over the New York Mets, who lost to St. Louis 3-0.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs moved within two games of the Mets with a 4-2 victory

over Montreal. Houston beat San Diego 8-6 and Atlanta downed Los Angeles 4-1 in night games. San Francisco hammered Cincinnati 9-3 in the afternoon.

Patek's mini explosion—he had two hits in the opener and four in the nightcap—gave him 20 hits in his last 39 at bats, raising his average from .228 to .301 as an occasional replacement for Gene Alley, who is suffering from a sore heel.

He still remembers the last time he got four hits in one game—it was June 2, 1968, with Columbus of the International League. He was called up to the Pirates the next day.

Patek, who has played in only 57 games this season with 153 at bats after hitting .255 in 1968 and then .239 as the injured Alley's replacement last year, was moved into the leadoff spot, with Matty Alou dropped to second.

He singled in the first inning of the first game and scored on Oliver's double, and then he doubled in the eighth and scored on Alou's single. It was more than enough for Dock Ellis, 12-8,

who stopped the Phillies on six hits in outdueling Jim Bunning, 8-11.

In the nightcap, Patek opened with a walk and scored on Stargell's sacrifice fly, singled in the third and scored on Oliver's triple before Robertson unloaded in the inning. He added a single in the fourth, then tripled in the seventh and scored on Alou's single, and singled again in the eighth.

Bruce Dal Canton, 7-1, stopped the Phillies this time on six hits, winning his third game in four starts since leaving the bullpen.

"It was my best night in the majors," Patek smiled, and it might have earned him a reprieve from the bench. Alley was scheduled to return against the Mets today in the start of a four-game weekend series.

The Mets came to Pittsburgh after having ace Tom Seaver, 16-6, beaten by Nelson Briles, 4-3, the Cardinals' ninth victory in 11 games which moved them ahead of the Phillies into fourth place.

Briles' seven-hitter with nine strikeouts snapped Seaver's

nine-game winning streak as the Cardinals scored on a double steal in the first inning and then rapped four hits for two runs in the fourth.

Ken Holtzman, 12-9, flirted with the second no-hitter of his career and the first major league gem ever in Canada when he silenced Montreal without a hit for seven innings. But John Boccabella opened the eighth with a single and Adolfo Phillips later singled him home.

Bob Bailey added a double in the ninth, and scored on two ground outs.

Ron Santo led the Cubs' attack with two singles, a double and his 15th homer, driving in one run and scoring three.

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gles and two doubles and drove in two runs, leading Atlanta past the Dodgers. Jim Nash, 11-4, with help from Hoyt Wilhelm, won his first game since July 3.

San Francisco exploded for seven runs in the first inning, with Willie McCovey hitting his 28th homer with two on and Frank Johnson adding another three-run clout. Tony Perez hit his 32nd for the Reds.

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Yankees Defeat Tigers; Win 7-5

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Detroit's Ike Brown helped carry the New York Yankees back into second place in the American League East—unintentionally, of course.

Brown raced over and got his glove on a ball hit to left field by left-handed hitting Bobby Murcer Thursday night. But Brown's momentum carried him against the fence and the ball fell into the stands for a two-run homer.

The play came in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader and gave New York a 5-5 tie and the Yankees went on to win 7-5 and move back into second place ahead of the Tigers.

Detroit had taken over second briefly by winning the opener 2-1.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota edged California 2-1 in 14 innings, Cleveland blanked Baltimore 4-0 before the Orioles won 7-1, Kansas City edged Oakland 5-3 Washington topped Boston 5-2 and the Chicago White Sox took Milwaukee 7-3.

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Dick Baney went the distance for the Red Wings, scattering seven hits including a two-run homer by catcher Gene Lamont. The Tidewater Tides opened a 10-game home stand by shutting out the Columbus Jets 2-0.

The Yankees scored the winning run in the nightcap in the sixth inning. Jerry Kenney doubled, moved to third on Gene Michael's bunt single and scored as Thurman Munson bounced into a double play.

Roy White hit a three-run homer for New York, while Dalton Jones belted a solo shot and Mickey Stanley cracked a pair of run-scoring singles for Detroit.

Stanley scored both runs in

Detroit's opening game victory. He tripled and scored on Mel Stottlemyre's wild pitch in the third and double and score on Jim Northrup's sacrifice fly in the fifth. Munson singled in the Yankees run.

George Mitterwald's first pitch homer off Paul Doyle leading off the 14th beat California for Minnesota, which had tied the game when Mel Queen hit Harmon Killebrew with the bases loaded.

Bill Voss' homer in the eighth off Bill Zeep, who had a no-hitter for five innings, gave California a 1-0 lead.

Andy Messersmith, back from 10 days at Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League where he went to work out a rib injury, went seven innings and allowed five hits.

The loss left California tied with Oakland for second in the West eight games behind Minnesota.

Dean Chance pitched a four-hitter and Tony Horton hit a three-run homer and Graig Nettles a solo blast in Cleveland's first game victory.

Jim Hardin ripped a two-run triple and pitched a five-hitter, Don Buford rapped a two-run single and Paul Blair homered for East-leading Baltimore in the nightcap.

A bases-empty homer by Amos Otis and a two-run shot by Bob Oliver keyed a five-run seventh and led Kansas City over Oakland.

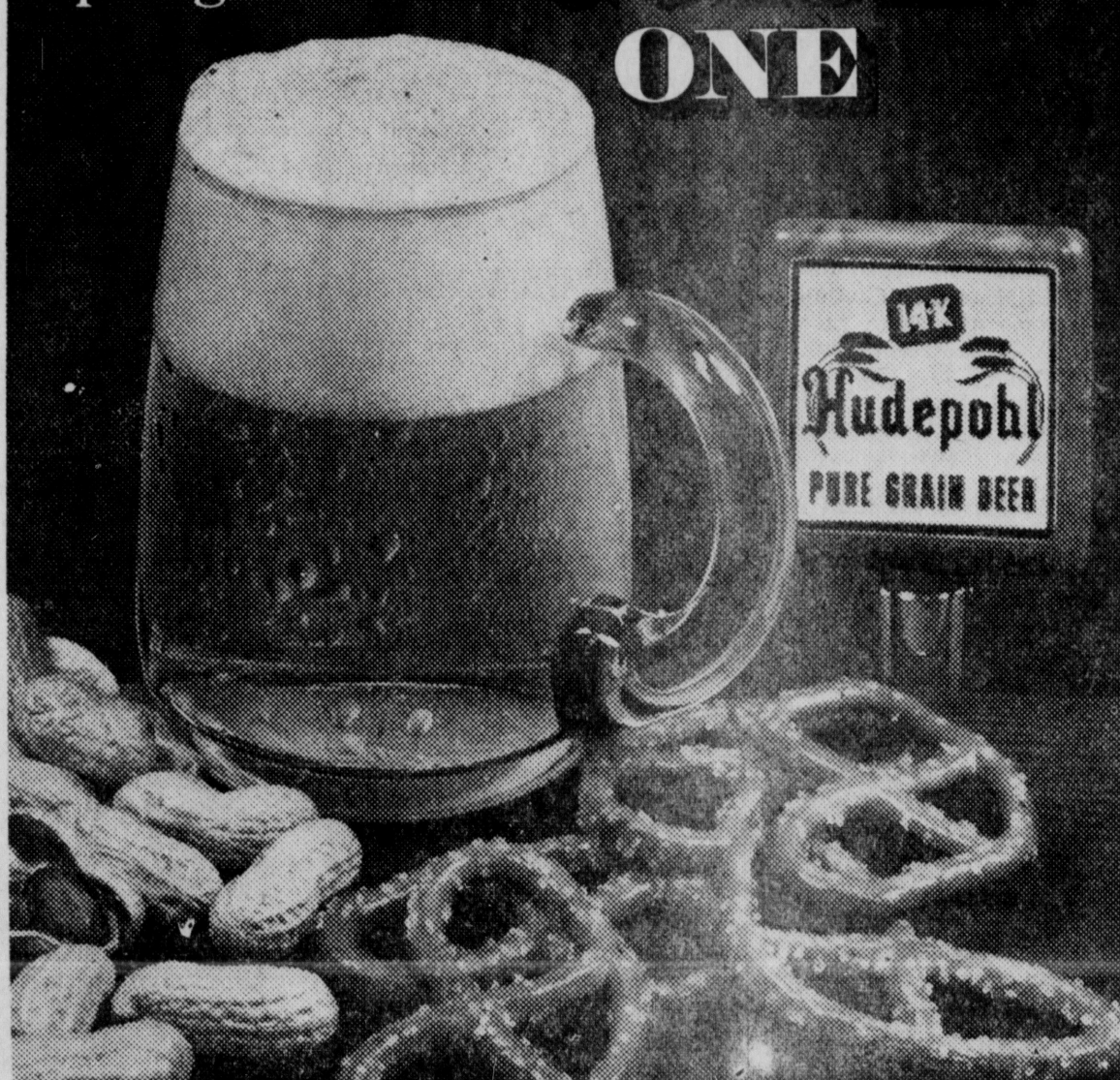
Frank Howard broke a 2-2 tie with a ground single in the seventh and Tom Grieve hit a two-run homer in the eighth in Washington's triumph over Boston. Mike Andrews homered for Boston.

The White Sox scored five runs in the fifth against Milwaukee.

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T. T. 7 P.M.—Racing at 8

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SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It was nice to see that Peanuts Barker's teammates on the Coca Cola Little League team hadn't forgotten him because he certainly hasn't forgotten them.

The Cokers played Tuesday in a game that gave them a share of the league title. The "big" leaguers informed manager Dick Bumgarner they wanted to dedicate the win and share of the crown to their teammate and buddy. It was fine with Bumgarner and so Peanuts, who helped them gain the title, will share in it.

Peanuts first concern Wednesday morning was to find out how his team had fared Tuesday night. They said the smile was from ear to ear when he heard of the Coke victory.

According to Peanuts' Dad, the little league star is making good progress after his surgery and is in Room 309A, Children's Hospital, Columbus.

We, along with everyone else in Roundtown, want Peanuts to know we are pulling for him and are proud of him.

With summer on the wane and autumn on the wing, we feel it's time to run the Circleville football schedule for the coming season.

September 11, Grove City, away; September 18, Teays Valley, home; September 25, Hamilton Township, away; October 2, Wilmington, home; October 9, Hillsboro, home; October 16, Greenfield, away; October 23, Miami Trace, home; October 30, Washington C. H., away; November 6, Franklin Heights, home; and November 13, Logan, home.

We will run schedules of the county schools as soon as we are able to obtain them.

Our little gem of information — The 1954 Cleveland Indians had the winningest pitching staff of all time. Early Wynn, 300 career victories, Bob Feller, 266, Bob Lemon and Hal Newhouser had 207 each for a lifetime total of 980.

Our "fearless" forecast — The old soothsayer says look out for Player . . . His game is beginning to tone . . . But only a "dumb-koff" would overlook Weiskopf . . . When they tee off at old Firestone.

Until next time, have a nice day—be a good sport.

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Monday Men
High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 240. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 618.
High team, single — Team No. 6, 1085. High team, series — Team No. 6, 3207.
Tuesday Mixed Men
High individual, single — Bruce Stevenson, 212. High individual, series — Bruce Stevenson, 583.
Women
High individual, single — Debbie McFarland, 158. High individual, series — Betty Stevenson, 448.
High team, single — Davis Stevenson, 857. High team, series — Davis Stevenson, 2490.

K of C Blasts Mac's, 17-7

K of C topped Mac's 17-7, in the first game of a three tilt series for the first spot in the Mosquito League race.

The Knights combined nine hits with triples by Beeman Leasure, and Paul Jones while Doug Rhoades tagged a double.

Jerry Mogan tossed the win for the K of C group fanning ten, walking six and allowing seven hits, John Harr and Barry Weaver tossed for Mac's giving up nine hits and 20 bases on balls while whiffing seven.

Rick Schwalbaugh and Tim Aeron hit triples for the Mac's effort.



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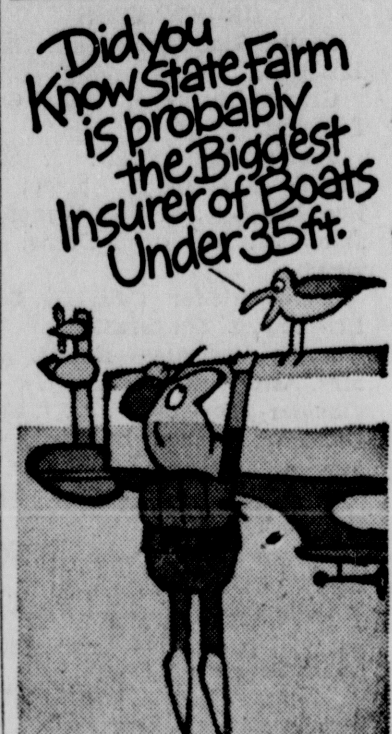
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Yankees Defeat Tigers; Win 7-5

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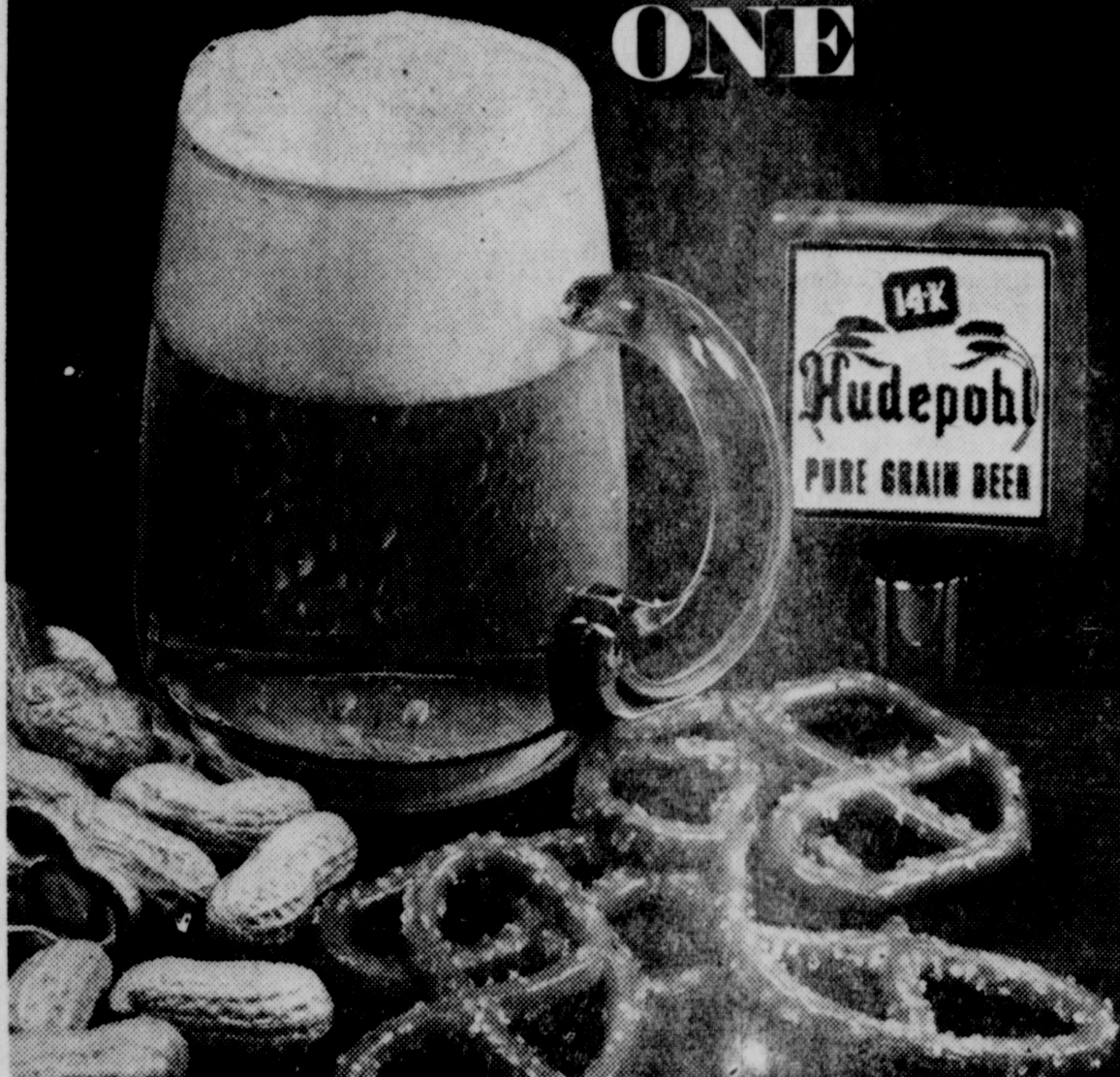
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Scioto Downs Schedules Top Racing Events For Weekend

The weekly invitational trotting and pacing events at Scioto Downs have taken on new lustre this weekend.

The new name this week is Paris Air, the powerful bay son of Ayres, owned by Garrett Clappool of Columbus.

Trained and driven by Howard Beissinger, Paris Air came into prominence recently with a come from behind victory in the \$25,000 American National stake at Sportsmans Park in Chicago.

Beissinger is following the same plan of preparing Paris Air for his date in the \$100,000 plus Hambletonian trotting classic on Sept. 2nd that he followed last year with Lindy's Pride.

Last year he brought Lindy's Pride into Scioto for two tune-up races before moving onto the Grand Circuit, climaxed by his two-heat victory in the Hambletonian. Paris Air, who won both the 2-year-old trotting division of the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes and the Scarlet and Gray Cup last year, will go postward Friday in the \$6,000 Invitational Trot, and is eligible to the \$5,000 added Scarlet and Gray Cup on Aug. 13.

Paris Air will meet the toughest competition he has faced all year Friday night. Paris Air drew the rail, but right along side of him leaving the gate is Lynn Lee, the son of Famous Hanover, owned and driven by Vic Dielman of Lima, Ohio. Last week, "Dielman's Dynamo" rapped the famed Lil Rodney right at the wire by a head in 2:03.4. Earlier this year, Lynn Lee breezed to victory in 2:01.4.

Lil Rodney is scheduled to

race in Chicago this week, but the winning combination of driver Erv Samples and owner Dr. David Steiner of Lima, Ohio, will have the national season champion 4-year-old trotting mare Hassie Blaze in the Friday feature. This daughter of Blaze Hanover has four wins in nine starts this year, with the fastest time in the nation of 2:03.1.

Dr. James Nealon of Newark, Ohio, will send his trotting ace, Steamboat Missile postward with the veteran Marc Ferguson at the controls. This aged son of the former world champion double gaited stallion, Steamboat Demon, has three victories this year including a 2:03.1 win two weeks ago in the Invitational.

Vic Arden with owner-driver Tom Bartone and Gay Saint Pat with young Don Miller in the sulky round out the select Friday night feature field.

Speed is the name of the game with the Saturday night pacing classics at Scioto Downs. The weekly invitational pace and the junior invitationals have produced nine two minute miles this year and four of the two minute milers are in to go Saturday. The attraction is the \$6,000 Invitational Handicap Pace, and Penn Hanover returns to Scioto to take on the two minute blitzers Royal Kim (1:59.2), Direct Sammy (1:59.4), Sugar Baer (2:00.1), Lightning Wave (1:59), and Wingait Champion (1:59.2).

Owned by the Bee Jay stable of Ontario, Canada, Penn Hanover owns a lifetime record of 1:58 and last year he posted a mile in 2:00.4. This year he duplicated the 2:00.4, and won at Scioto in 2:01.2 over an off track.

Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$800	
Ones Pride	17.60	9.20	3.20
Eva Hal	16.80	8.20	
Plum Pudding		4.20	
Time: 2:10.3. Also started —			
Morphine, First Glance, Lincoln Land Kid, J. One, Beau Direct, Quite A Guy.			
Second Race	Trot	\$1,200	
Tall Cotton	11.60	5.80	4.40
June G		5.80	4.40
Joedale Jet Ace		5.60	
Time: 2:07.1. Also started —			
Bewitching, Fisher, Johnny Fisher, Poverty Ridge, Henesey Abbe, Susan W., Sweet Emma.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 7-3	\$19.10		
Third Race	Pace	\$900	
Easter			
Tidings	69.00	9.40	3.60
Four Oaks		2.40	2.60
Time: 2:06.2. Also started —			
Singing Knight, Circle Cen, Powderlick Jet, Anne Reporter, Attention, Cannon Hanover.			
Fourth Race	Trot	\$1,000	
Victory			
Valley	12.20	4.60	2.80
Third Time		3.80	3.60
Flirtation		3.60	
Time: 2:06.4. Also started —			
My Morning Glory, Keystone Hazel, Hailfire Polly, Dixanna Kathy, Zoom's Red Rock, Candy Empore.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$900	
Truthful			
Coffee Hour	4.00	2.30	2.60
Cleaver Napoleon		3.00	2.60
Time: 2:05. Also started —			
Jerry, Best One Yet, Widow's Baron, Oaklawn Hideaway, Hoosier Towne.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Lakewood	64.60	22.60	11.00
Pleasant Princess		8.00	5.60
E. F. Hal		3.60	
Time: 2:07.1. Also started —			
Shawnee Song, Imitate, Coe Z Babe, Another Look, Galoday, Easy's Widower.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$900	
Lightning			
Miss	11.60	5.20	3.40
Veldah Way		4.40	3.20
Reportin'		3.60	
Time: 2:05.4. Also started —			
Linworth Time, Kathy Averill, Pats Abbe, Miracle Song, Way Hill, Sharon Dale.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Normans			
Glory	12.80	8.80	6.60
Irene's Jerry		12.40	6.20
Adios Dillard		3.20	
Time: 2:04.2. Also started —			
Best Regards, Jo Ann Gay, Frosty Way, Countess Cash, Erianas Royal, Terry Comdr.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Belle Sampson	12.80	9.60	4.40
Bel		3.20	
Sampson	12.80	9.60	4.40
Dottie J		7.40	4.00
New Fruit		3.20	
Time: 2:06.3. Also started —			
Kuzzen Edd, Pink Dolly, Popular Ship, Easy Easy, Reeds Millie, Blue Bessie.			
QUINELLA 1-2 \$89.10			
SATURDAY ENTRIES			
First Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Hoosier Time			
Meadow D. A.			
Balmacraig			
Charley Cole			
Red Meadow Byrd			
Intelligent Ann			
H. A. Baby			
Quick Kid			
Macco			
A.E. Mike Astra			
Second Race	Pace	\$2,000	
Saunders Echo			
Canetta			
Little Gaystone			
Scotmiser			
Halo's Princess			
Dolly Widow			
Phyllis Daris			
Sno Van			
Volante Sal			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Tailor Tot			
Georgiana Double			
Shane Volo			

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Kapp, Namath Seek More Money

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pro football's opening round of exhibitions is on tap Saturday but the games will be minus a couple of star quarterbacks named Joe.

Broadway Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Tequila Joe Kapp of the Minnesota Vikings are staging ministrikes for more money.

Other Green Power holdouts in the star category include running back Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots and wide receiver Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins.

Only one day game is scheduled Saturday. The Vikings will clash at Canton, Ohio, with the New Orleans Saints in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Game. One of those scheduled for enshrinement in the hall is

Tom Fears, the Saints coach and former pass-catching great of the Los Angeles Rams.

There are nine night games: the New York Giants at Green Bay; Kansas City at Detroit; Washington at Cincinnati; Buffalo vs. the New York Jets at Birmingham, Ala.; Pittsburgh vs. Miami at Jacksonville, Fla.; Chicago at Houston; Cleveland at Los Angeles; Baltimore at Oakland; and Dallas at San Diego.

An unusually large number of rookies are expected to see action. Veterans didn't report to the training camps until Tuesday because of the strike by the National Football League Players Association.

Namath was quoted Thursday night as saying he didn't want to play football. He later met with Phil Iselin, president of the

Jets, who issued a statement saying the session was "an effort to resolve some requests Joe has made."

Iselin said nothing was settled but he and Namath were "still discussing those requests."

The Vikings, meanwhile said talks with Kapp about his demand for a five-year \$1.25 million contract, had ended.

Kapp's lawyer, John Elliot Cook, said Thursday at Glenbrook, Nev., that the Vikings "are out of the picture now" as far as the quarterback is concerned. But Cook wouldn't comment when asked if negotiations were under way with any other team.

Kapp has played out his option and is now a free agent. Namath, on the other hand, has two years, plus his option year, left to go on his present contract.

Grant said his travel squad for the Hall of Fame Game would consist of 31 rookies and only eight veterans. The Viking coach said he would start only rookies. The Saints reported, however, that their starting lineup would include eight first-year players.

Elsewhere Thursday in pro football, the San Francisco 49ers said placekicking star Tommy Davis, a fixture with the team since 1959, had been placed on waivers. Davis didn't report to the 49er camp.

Another retirement announced was that of Jacques Mackinnon, a nine-year veteran tight end. His decision to quit was announced after he'd huddled with Phil Bengtson, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers. The Packers obtained Mackinnon from the San Diego Chargers in an off-season trade.

The Packers showed off newly enlarged Lambeau Field Thursday night and 12,239 were on hand to watch Green Bay scrimmage under the lights. There were repeated bursts of applause for Mike McCoy, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Notre Dame. The giant McCoy repeatedly bulled his way into the offensive backfield from his defensive tackle spot.

The Buffalo Bills said they'd play for the first time since 1961 without Al Ben Miller at center. The veteran Ben Miller, who has started in 173 consecutive exhibition and regular season games, will be on the sidelines because of an injured knee.

The injury list also included: Greg Larson, the Giants' regular center, sidelined for two weeks with an eye injury; defensive end Chuck Walker of St. Louis, a fractured middle finger of the left hand which will sideline him for several weeks; and Los Angeles Ram running back Larry Smith, a sprained ankle which will probably keep him out of Saturday night's game with the Cleveland Browns.

Giants Top Cincinnati 9-3; Reds To Face Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Fox woke up with a smile today. A big, broad, beaming smile, the type a manager gets when his team smashes the division leaders just after he learns that his contract has been renewed.

Shortly before the Giant's 9-3 romp Thursday night over Cincinnati, club president Horace Stoneham announced that Fox's contract has been extended through the 1971 season.

Since his promotion from the Phoenix farm team, the Giants' manager has racked up a 34-32

record, compared with a 1923 mark for Clyde King, who was fired May 24.

While division leading Cincinnati concentrates on the opening of a four-game series at Los Angeles tonight, the Giants seek their fifth straight victory by sending southpaw Ron Bryant, 3-5, against the Houston Astros' Larry Dierker, 9-10, at Candlestick Park.

The third-place Giants pulled to within 20 games of the Reds in the Western Division and squared the series at 6-6 as righthander Frank Reberger 4-4, registered his first complete game in the major leagues.

The Giants broke out for seven runs in the first inning with help from three-run homers by Willie McCovey and outfielder Frank Johnson.

Reberger lost his shutout bid when Bob Tolan walked and Johnny Bench tripled in the two-run fifth. Tony Perez collected his 32nd homer in the seventh inning and had two other hits. "I had a good fast ball, but my breaking stuff wasn't working," said Reberger. "I wasn't thinking about the complete game, but I found it a lot tougher psychologically to pitch with a big lead."

Pete Rose, who collected two of the 10 hits off Reberger, said his teammates were now looking ahead to Los Angeles.

"We're bound to play better ball in Los Angeles," Rose insisted. "The Dodgers have got to be thinking about a sweep, so the pressure is on them."

Fox purred over Reberger. "Frank is just starting to show the promise the people who signed him expected," the manager said. "He has a real strong arm, but sometimes it takes five or six years to become a pitcher-look at Sandy Koufax."

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MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	69 40 .633 —
New York	59 49 .546 9 1/2
Detroit	59 50 .541 10
Boston	53 53 .500 14 1/2
Cleveland	53 57 .482 16 1/2
Washington	39 59 .399 19

West Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Minnesota	67 33 .673 —
Oakland	61 48 .560 8
California	61 48 .560 8
Kansas City	40 69 .367 23
Chicago	41 71 .366 29 1/2
Milwaukee	40 71 .366 30

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4-1, Baltimore 6-7	
Washington 3, Boston 2	
Detroit 2-5, New York 1-7	
Minnesota 2, California 1, 14 innings	
Kansas City 5, Oakland 3	
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3	

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-5) and Krause (11-11) at Kansas City (Johnson 4-7 and Morehead 2-3), 2 p.m.

Oakland (Perry 16-9) at Minnesota (Perry 16-9), 1 p.m.

California at Philadelphia 1-2) at Chicago (Johns 9-2), 2 p.m.

Baltimore (Phoebe 3-5) at Cleveland (Hand 4-9), two-night Boston (Koonce 6-5) at Washington (Hannan 6-4), 2 p.m.

Detroit (Cain 10-3) at New York (McCormick 1-0), 2 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City, N	
Oakland at Minnesota	
California at Washington	
Baltimore at New York	
Detroit at Boston	

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City	
Oakland at Minnesota	
California at Chicago	
Cleveland at Washington	
Baltimore at New York	
Detroit at Boston	

Thursday's Results

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Pittsburgh	62 49 .559 —
New York	58 50 .537 2 1/2
San Francisco	53 53 .500 9 1/2
St. Louis	50 59 .459 11
Philadelphia	49 59 .454 11
Montreal	42 62 .402 14

West Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Cincinnati	75 37 .670 —
Los Angeles	61 47 .565 12
San Francisco	53 53 .500 23
Atlanta	53 57 .482 21
Houston	49 61 .445 25
San Diego	48 67 .418 31 1/2

Chicago 4, Montreal 2

St. Louis 3, New York 0
Pittsburgh 4-6, Philadelphia 6-3
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 3
Houston 3, San Diego 6

Today's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 13-12) at Philadelphia (Jackson 2-10), N

New York (McAndrew 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Moose 7-7), N

Montreal (McGinn 7-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-9), N

Cincinnati (Molan 14-4) at Los Angeles (Moeller 5-4), N

Atlanta (Reed 4-4 and Nieko 9-14) at San Diego (Roberts 6-3 and Kirby 6-12), 2, two-night Houston (Dierker 9-10) at San Francisco (Eryant 2-4), N

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2

New York at Pittsburgh

Montreal at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Houston at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2

New York at Pittsburgh

Montreal at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2

Atlanta at San Diego

Houston at San Francisco, 2

Circleville Sets Grid Physicals

Coach Denny Williams announced physicals for all Circleville High School varsity football candidates will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

Varsity candidates for cross country, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball will be given physicals 7 p.m. August 17 at the high school.

All candidates are required to be present.

Davey At Clinic

Mark Davey, Circleville varsity wrestler, is attending the wrestling clinic at Ohio University, Athens, this week. He will be a junior this fall.

Grid Hall Of Fame Welcomes 4 Greats

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Former National Football League greats Jack Christinson, Tom Fears, Hugh McElhenry and Pete Pihos will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in ceremonies here Saturday.

Their induction will be followed in the afternoon with the season's first exhibition game between two pro teams with Fears coaching the New Orleans Saints against the Minnesota Vikings.

Norman's Glory Wins Scioto Downs Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Norman's Glory came on from fifth position to win the featured \$1,000 eighth race by four lengths at Scioto Downs here Thursday.

Lloyd Hawk, paid winner's money of \$12.80, \$8.80 and \$6.60, Irene's Jerry returned \$12.40 and \$6.20 to place. Show horse Adios Dillard paid \$3.60.

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Scioto Downs Schedules Top Racing Events For Weekend

The weekly invitational trotting and pacing events at Scioto Downs have taken on new lustre this weekend.

The new name this week is Paris Air, the powerful bay son of Ayres, owned by Garrett Clappold of Columbus.

Trained and driven by Howard Beissinger, Paris Air came into prominence recently with a come from behind victory in the \$25,000 American National stake at Sportsman's Park in Chicago.

Beissinger is following the same plan of preparing Paris Air for his date in the \$100,000 plus Hambletonian trotting classic on Sept. 2nd that he followed last year with Lindy's Pride.

Last year he brought Lindy's Pride into Scioto for two tune-up races before moving onto the Grand Circuit, climaxed by his two-heat victory in the Hambletonian. Paris Air, who won both the 2-year-old trotting division of the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes and the Scarlet and Gray Cup last year, will go postward Friday in the \$6,000 Invitational Trot, and is eligible to the \$5,000 added Scarlet and Gray Cup on Aug. 13.

Paris Air will meet the toughest competition he has faced all year Friday night. Paris Air drew the rail, but right along side of him leaving the gate is Lynn Lee, the son of Famous Hanover, owned and driven by Vic Dielman of Lima, Ohio. Last week, "Dielman's Dynamo" rapped the famed Lil Rodney right at the wire by a head in 2:03.4. Earlier this year, Lynn Lee breezed to victory in 2:01.4.

Lil Rodney is scheduled to

race in Chicago this week, but the winning combination of driver Erv Samples and owner Dr. David Steiner of Lima, Ohio, will have the national season champion 4-year-old trotting mare Hassie Blaze in the Friday feature. This daughter of Blaze Hanover has four wins in nine starts this year, with the fastest time in the nation of 2:03.1.

Dr. James Nealon of Newark, Ohio, will send his trotting ace, Steam Missile postward with the veteran Marc Ferguson at the controls. This aged son of the former world champion double gaited stallion, Steam Demon, has three victories this year including a 2:03.1 win two weeks ago in the Invitational.

Vic Arden with owner-driver Tom Bartone and Gay Saint Pat with young Don Miller in the sulky round out the select Friday night feature field.

Speed is the name of the game with the Saturday night pacing classics at Scioto Downs. The weekly invitational pace and the junior invitationals have produced nine two minute miles this year and four of the two minute milers are in to go Saturday. The attraction is the \$6,000 Invitational Handicap Pace, and Penn Hanover returns to Scioto to take on the two minute blitzer Royal Kim (1:59.2), Direct Sammy (1:59.4), Sugar Baer (2:00.1), Lightning Wave (1:59), and Wingait Champion (1:59.2).

Owned by the Bee Jay stable of Ontario, Canada, Penn Hanover owns a lifetime record of 1:58 and last year he posted a mile in 2:00.4. This year he duplicated the 2:00.4, and won at Scioto in 2:01.2 over an off track.

Scioto Results, Entries

THURSDAY RESULTS

First Race Pace \$800
Ones Pride 17.60 9.20 3.20
Eva Hal 16.80 8.20 2.20
Plum Pudding 4.20

Time: 2:10.3. Also started — Morrhine, First Glance, Lincoln Land Kid, J One, Beau Direct, Quite A Guy.

Second Race Trot \$1,200
Tall Cotton 11.60 5.80 4.40
June G 9.80 3.40 2.40
Josedeal Jet Ace 5.60

Time: 2:07.1. Also started — Bewitching, Fisher, Johnny Fisher, Poverty Ridge, Hennessy Abbe, Susan W., Sweet Emma.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 7-3 \$19,140
Third Race Pace \$500
Easter 69.00 9.40 3.80
Four Oaks 2.60 2.40 2.60
Joustay 2.60

Time: 2:05.2. Also started — Singing Knight, Circle Cen, Powderlick Jet, Anne Reporter, Attention, Cannon Hanover.

Fourth Race Trot \$1,000
Victory 12.20 4.80 2.80
Third Time 3.80 3.80
Filtration 3.80

Time: 2:08.4. Also started — My Morning Glory, Keystone Hazel, Itallies Folly, Dixanna Kathy, Zoon's Red Rock, Candy Empore.

Fifth Race Pace \$900
Truthful 4.00 2.80 2.60
Waverly 3.00 2.60 2.60
Coffee Hour 2.80 2.80 2.80
Cleaver Napoleon 2.80

Time: 2:05. Also started — Jerry, Best One Yet, Widow's Baron, Oaklawn Hideaway, Hoosier Towne.

Sixth Race Pace \$1,000
Lakewood 64.60 22.60 11.60
Pleasant Princess 8.00 5.60 3.60
E. F. Hal 3.60

Time: 2:07.1. Also started — Shawnee Song, Imitate, Coe Z Babe, Another Look, Galoday, Easys Widower.

Seventh Race Pace \$900
Lightning 11.80 5.20 3.40
Miss Way 4.40 3.20 3.60
Reportrix 3.60

Time: 2:05.4. Also started — Linworth Time, Kathy Averill, Pats Abbe, Miracle Song, Way Hill, Sharon Dale.

Eighth Race Pace \$1,000
Normans 12.80 8.80 6.60
Irene's Jerry 12.40 6.20 3.20
Adios Dillard 3.20

Time: 2:04.2. Also started — Best Regards, Jo Ann Gay, Frosty Way, Countess Cash, Erianas Royal, Terry Comdr.

Ninth Race Pace \$1,000
Belle Sampson 12.80 9.60 4.40
Bell 4.00 3.20 3.20
New Fruit 3.20

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QUINELLA 1-2 \$89.10
SATURDAY ENTRIES
First Race Pace \$1,200
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Charley Cole 1.20
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H. A. Baby 1.20
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Macco 1.20
A.E. Mike Astra 1.20

Second Race Pace \$2,000
Saunders Echo 1.20
Canetta 1.20
Little Gaystone 1.20
Scottniser 1.20
Halo's Princess 1.20
Dolly Widow 1.20
Phyllis Daris 1.20
Sno Van 1.20
Volante Sal 1.20

Third Race Pace \$1,500
Tailor Tot 1.20
Georgiana Double 1.20
Shane Vole 1.20

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By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Grant said his travel squad for the Hall of Fame Game would consist of 31 rookies and only eight veterans. The Viking coach said he would start only rookies. The Saints reported, however, that their starting lineup would include eight first-year players.

Elsewhere Thursday in pro football, the San Francisco 49ers said placekicking star Tommy Davis, a fixture with the team since 1959, had been placed on waivers. Davis didn't report to the 49er camp.

Another retirement announced was that of Jacques Mackinnon, a nine-year veteran tight end. His decision to quit was announced after he'd huddled with Phil Bengtson, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers. The Packers obtained Mackinnon from the San Diego Chargers in an off-season trade.

The Packers showed off newly enlarged Lambeau Field Thursday night and 12,239 were on hand to watch Green Bay scrimmage under the lights. There were repeated bursts of applause for Mike McCoy, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Notre Dame. The giant McCoy repeatedly bulled his way into the offensive backfield from his defensive tackle spot.

The Buffalo Bills said they'd play for the first time since 1961 without Al Bemiller at center. The veteran Bemiller, who has started in 173 consecutive exhibition and regular season games, will be on the sidelines because of an injured knee.

The injury list also included: Greg Larson, the Giants' regular center, sidelined for two weeks with an eye injury; defensive end Chuck Walker of St. Louis, a fractured middle finger of the left hand which will sideline him for several weeks; and Los Angeles Ram running back Larry Smith, a sprained ankle which will probably keep him out of Saturday night's game with the Cleveland Browns.

Giants Top Cincinnati 9-3; Reds To Face Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Fox woke up with a smile today. A big, broad, beaming smile, the type a manager gets when his team smashes the division leaders just after he learns that his contract has been renewed.

Shortly before the Giant's 9-3 romp Thursday night over Cincinnati, club president Horace Stoneham announced that Fox's contract has been extended through the 1971 season.

Since his promotion from the Phoenix farm team, the Giant's manager has racked up a 34-32

record, compared with a 1923 mark for Clyde King, who was fired May 24.

While division leading Cincinnati concentrates on the opening of a four-game series at Los Angeles tonight, the Giants seek their fifth straight victory by sending southpaw Ron Bryant, 35, against the Houston Astros' Larry Dierker, 9-10, at Candlestick Park.

The third-place Giants pulled to within 20 games of the Reds in the Western Division and squared the series at 6-6 as righthander Frank Reberger 4-4, registered his first complete game in the major leagues.

The Giants broke out for seven runs in the first inning with help from three-run homers by Willie McCovey and outfielder Frank Johnson.

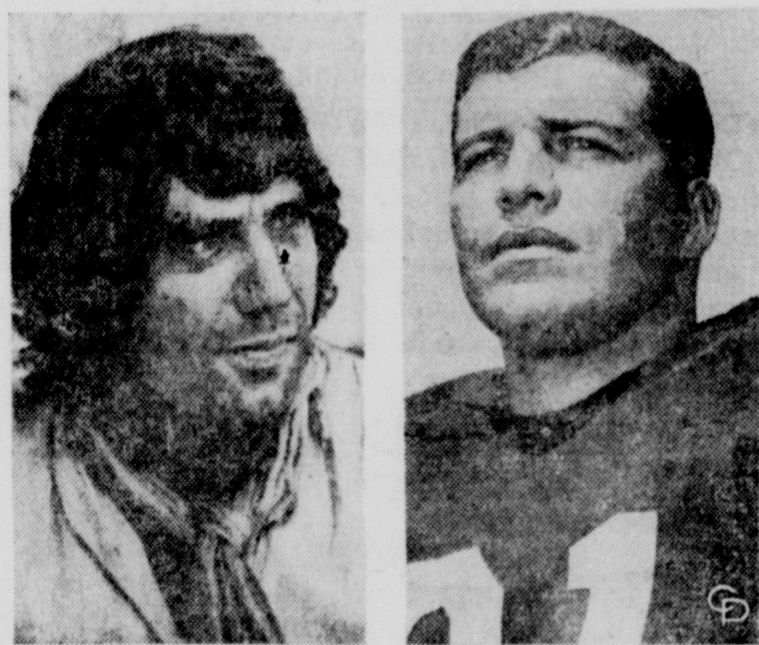
Reberger lost his shutout bid when Bob Tolan walked and Johnny Bench tripled in the two run fifth. Tony Perez collected his 32nd homer in the seventh inning and had two other hits. "I had a good fast ball, but my breaking stuff wasn't work-

ing," said Reberger. "I wasn't thinking about the complete game, but I found it a lot tougher psychologically to pitch with a big lead."

Pete Rose, who collected two of the 10 hits off Reberger, said his teammates were now looking ahead to Los Angeles.

"We're bound to play better ball in Los Angeles," Rose insisted. "The Dodgers have got to be thinking about a sweep, so the pressure is on them."

Fox purred over Reberger. "Frank is just starting to show the promise the people who signed him expected," the manager said. "He has a real strong arm, but sometimes it takes five or six years to become a pitcher-look at Sandy Koufax."



Joe Namath

Gerry Philbin

Grid Hall Of Fame Welcomes 4 Greats

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Former National Football League greats Jack Christensen, Tom Fears, Hugh McElhenny and Pete Pihos will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in ceremonies here Saturday. Their induction will be followed in the afternoon with the season's first exhibition game between two pro teams with Fears coaching the New Orleans Saints against the Minnesota Vikings.

Norman's Glory Wins Scioto Downs Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Norman's Glory came on from fifth position to win the featured \$1,000 eighth race by four lengths at Scioto Downs here Thursday.

Norman's Glory, driven by Lloyd Hawk, paid winner's money of \$12.80, \$8.80 and \$8.80. Irene's Jerry returned \$12.40 and \$6.20 to place. Show horse Adios Dillard paid \$3.60.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS NEITHER AN OFFER TO SELL NOR A SOLICITATION OF AN OFFER TO BUY THESE SECURITIES. THIS OFFER IS MADE ONLY BY THE PROSPECTUS AND SOLELY TO BONA FIDE RESIDENTS OF THE STATE OF OHIO.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	69 40 .633
New York	58 49 .546 9 1/2
Detroit	59 50 .541 10
Boston	53 53 .500 14 1/2
Cleveland	53 57 .481 16 1/2
Washington	39 59 .400 19

West Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Minnesota	67 38 .638
Oakland	61 48 .560 8
California	61 48 .560 8
Kansas City	40 69 .367 23
Chicago	41 71 .365 24 1/2
Milwaukee	40 71 .360 25

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4-1, Baltimore 6-7
Washington 3-0, Boston 2
Detroit 2-5, New York 1-7
Minnesota 2, California 1, 14
innings
Kansas City 5, Oakland 3
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 3

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-5) at Kansas City (Johnson 4-7 and Morehead 2-5), 2, two-night
Oakland (Fingers 5-7) at Minnesota (Perry 16-9), N
California (Bradley 1-2) at Chicago (Johnson 0-2), N
Baltimore (Phobus 3-5) at Cleveland (Hand 4-8), two-night
Boston (Koonce 0-3) at Washington (Hannan 6-4), N
Detroit (Cain 10-3) at New York (McCormick 1-0), N

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City
Oakland at Minnesota, 2
California at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City
Oakland at Minnesota, 2
California at Chicago, 2
Cleveland at Washington, 2
Baltimore at New York, 2
Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Pittsburgh	62 49 .559
New York	58 50 .538 2 1/2
Chicago	57 53 .518 4 1/2
St. Louis	59 59 .500 11
Philadelphia	49 59 .454 11
Montreal	48 59 .444 14

West Division

Cincinnati	75 37 .670
Los Angeles	61 47 .565 12
San Fran.	53 55 .491 20
Atlanta	53 57 .482 21
Houston	41 65 .388 33
San Diego	43 68 .387 34 1/2

Thursday's Results

Chicago 4, Montreal 2

St. Louis 3, New York 0
Pittsburgh 4-6, Philadelphia 0-3
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 3
Houston 8, San Diego 6

Today's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 13-12) at Philadelphia (Jackson 2-10), N
New York (McAndrew 5-9) at Pittsburgh (Morse 7-7), N
Montreal (McGinn 7-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-5), N
Cincinnati (Nolan 14-4) at Los Angeles (Moeller 5-4), N
Atlanta (Reed 4-4 and Niebro 9-11) at San Diego (Roberts 6-3 and Kirby 6-12), 2, two-night
Houston (Dierker 9-10) at San Francisco (Eryant 3-4), N

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2
New York at Pittsburgh
Montreal at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2
New York at Pittsburgh
Montreal at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2
Atlanta at San Diego
Houston at San Francisco, 2

Circleville Sets Grid Physicals

Coach Denny Williams announced physicals for all Circleville High School varsity football candidates will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

Varsity candidates for cross country, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball will be given physicals 7 p.m. August 17 at the high school.

All candidates are required to be present.

Davey At Clinic

Mark Davey, Circleville varsity wrestler, is attending the wrestling clinic at Ohio University, Athens, this week. He will be a junior this fall.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

Large Size **99¢**

Realemen Frozen Lemon Juice 6 6-oz. cans 69¢

A&P Frozen Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans \$1.00

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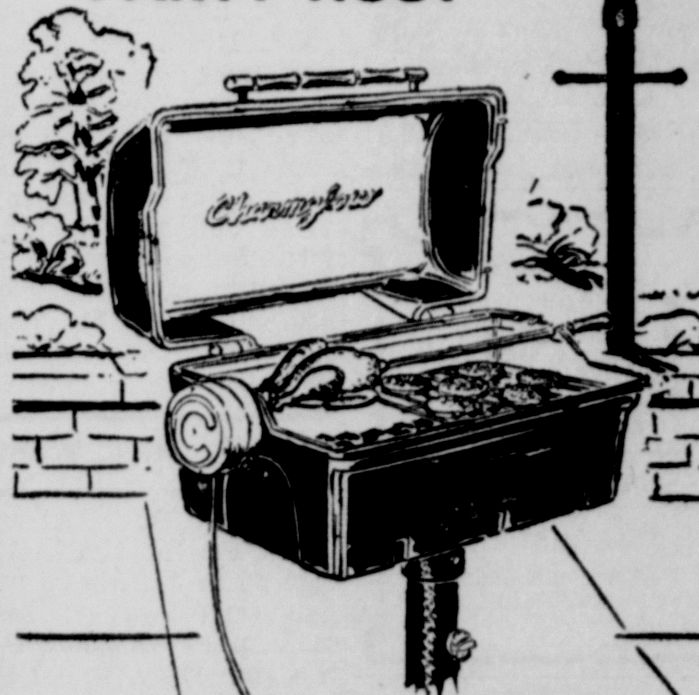
ISLAND ROAD



PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!
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the professional one

This king-sized grill is the finest single unit barbecue on the market. The large 375 square-inch cooking surface, plus an all-purpose rack for additional cooking or warming, makes it a "must" for the professional backyard chef.

And you can barbecue in any kind of weather because Charmglow barbecues are made from heavy-duty cast aluminum so they won't ever rust. Its perfect, controlled heat gives you year-round cooking pleasure.

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584 Edgewood — 474-4676



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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Mister Ed; (10) Movie — "Kid from Texas" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) 1 Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Brownie Bear.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports (34) Children's Fair.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Discover Flying — C.
7:00 — (4) Daisies — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) Get Smart — C; (34) Magic Room.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) He and She — C; (34) NET Festival — C.

24. Misc. for Sale

15 FT. fiberglass boat, 45 Mercury, tilt trailer. \$550, 983-2286.
WOOD cabinets with sink and fixtures. \$200.00, 650 N. Court.

C. B. Radio, Ray-tel Raytheon, fully equipped with antenna. Call 953-3283.
3 ROOMS of furniture only \$379.95, complete. Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto.

BANK run gravel, sand and fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin. 474-4127 or 474-6722.

RCA 21" B & W console TV. \$60, 474-2452.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

CARPET — Our busy little carpet store has some terrific buys. See Bob Griffith at Young Trend, 398 E. Mount Street, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 10:30 to 5.

1970 GE double oven and range. Self cleaning. Avocado green. 6 months old. Selling because we bought a new home with built in range. 1960 refrigerator, very good shape. Call 474-2813, ask for Mrs. Harvey.

LINE oak bed, chest of drawers and desk. Child's roll-top desk and chair. Sturdy oak dining room table with 4 captain chairs. Red leatherette sofa and tables and coffee table. Modern chest of drawers. 122 Seyfert Ave. Phone 474-4020.

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474-3153

VACUUM CLEANERS

Brand new in factory cartons, with 7 attachments. Slight paint damage. For quick sale \$18.20 Cash.

Phone 474-4969

1970 DIAL 'N SEW ZIG ZAG Left in layaway. Beautiful pastel color, full size model. All built-in to buttonhole, overcasts & fancy stitch. Pay just \$36.41 cash or terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted.

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B. F. GOODRICH 115 Watt St.

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MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

27. Pets

AKC beagle puppies. 983-3066.

FOR Sale: Sealpoint Siamese kittens. Six weeks old \$15.00, 474-6507.
AT STUD, 3 year old Shetlie. Call 474-6642.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd-Husky mixed puppies, 7 weeks \$20 and \$25, 983-3742.

28. Farm Equipment

FARMALL tractor, model BN, PTO with belt pulley 474-7802.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES and peaches. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles west of Amanda. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TRANSPARENT apples by the bushel or peck. Yellow peaches by the Peck Fred H. Fee & Sons. Route 1, Stoutsville. 474-3642.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed. \$3.00 per head. 474-7885, Columbus, 474-1270, Chillicothe.

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) The Judge — C.
9:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Movie — "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" — C; (34) Concert.
10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (34) Headlines.
10:30 — (34) From Here To There — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Movie — "His Girl Friday" — C; (10) Movies — "The Invisible Man's Revenge" and "Crimes at the Dark House" — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Get Together — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Move — "Joan of Paris"; (6) Bandstand — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.
1:00 — (10) Superman — C.
1:30 — (6) Art Instruction — C; (10) Jonny Quest — C.
1:55 — (6) Pinbusters — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball Computer Match — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:15 — (4) New York Mets vs Pittsburgh Pirates — C.
2:30 — (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Awar — C.
3:00 — (10) NFL Action — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Movie — "The Outlaw's Daughter" — C.
4:30 — (6) Big Picture — C.
5:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (6) Wild World of Sports — C; (10) American Golf Classic — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather Sports; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Show; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Ray Stevens — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.
8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Meet Danny Wilson"; (10) Green Acres — C.
9:30 — (6) Engelbert Humperdinck — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "Tall Story".
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Beginning of the End"; (10) Movie — "Decision Before Dawn".
12:30 — (6) Outer Limits.
1:00 — (4) Movies — "Affair With A Stranger," "First

ORDINANCE NO. 840 DETERMINING WAGE OF MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEE

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Village of Ashville, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That Roy Mettler is hereby employed as a Maintenance Employee of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, to perform those routine services required by law, the Mayor and the Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Section 2. That in consideration of the performance of the aforesaid services by Roy Mettler, he shall receive from the Village of Ashville, Ohio, the sum of \$2.75 per hour payable as follows:

Section 3. That the wage schedule set forth in Section 2 of this Ordinance shall take effect on June 1, 1970, and shall be subject to review and further consideration of said Council at any time after June 1, 1970.

Section 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force at the earliest time prescribed by law.

Passed this 1st day of June, 1970.

Harold Hartley Mayor

Attest: Donna Haddox Clerk

James V. Hopper President of Council

Aug. 7, 14

Want Ads
474-3131

Yank in Tokyo," and "Man of Two Worlds."
1:30 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Golden Years — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Wagon Train.
1:30 — (4) International Zone — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Special — "The Man Nobody Saw" — C; (6) Gospel — C; (10) The Issue — C.
2:30 — (6) Movie — "The Hard Man".
3:00 — (10) AAU Track Meet — C.
3:30 — (4) TBA; (34) Folk Guitar — C.
4:00 — (4) Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (10) American Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (6) Movie — "Carry

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Green Mist Color — Green Vinyl Trim — Deluxe Belts — Door Edge Guards — Green Vinyl Roof — Sports Stripes — Turbo Hydramatic — AM Radio — F70-14 White Lettered Tires — 14"x7" Sports Wheels — Power Disc Brakes — Dual Exhaust — Black Grille — Special Domed Hood and Suspension — Stock No. 70-200.

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LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

THAT'S

Harden Chevrolet

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TRUCK TIRES

FOR PICKUP TRUCKS

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- Sup-R-Tuf long mileage rubber
- Famous Gear-Grip, non skid tread design

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Off of Your Truck.

2 for \$44.50

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Slightly Higher Priced

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. MAIN ST.

474-4938

Tiger



Flash Gordon



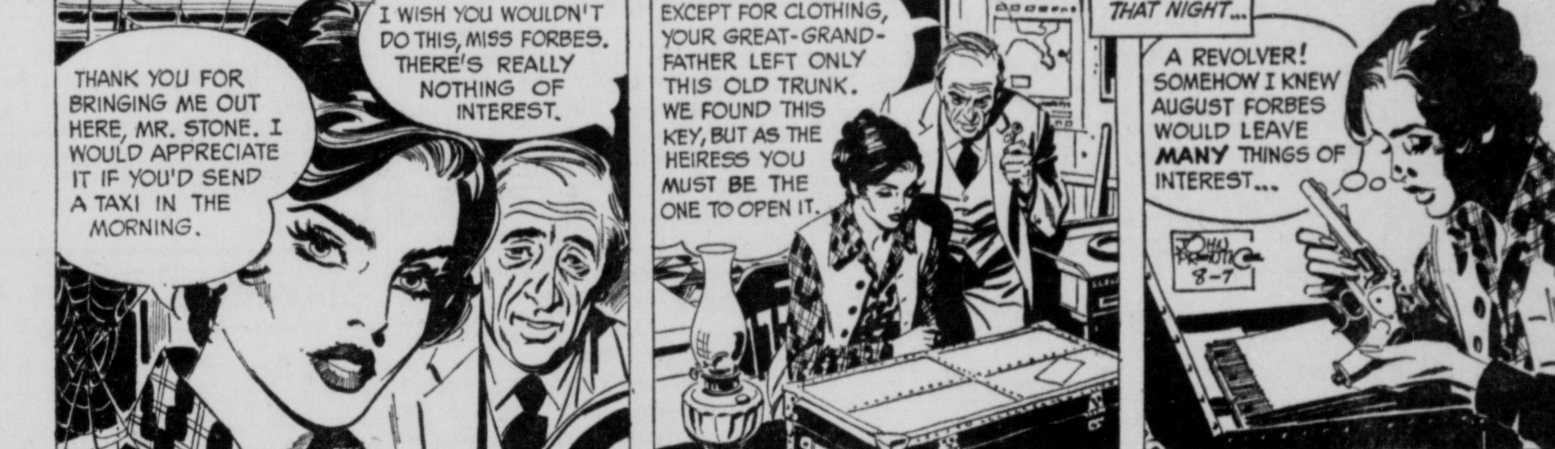
Dr. Kildare



Blondie



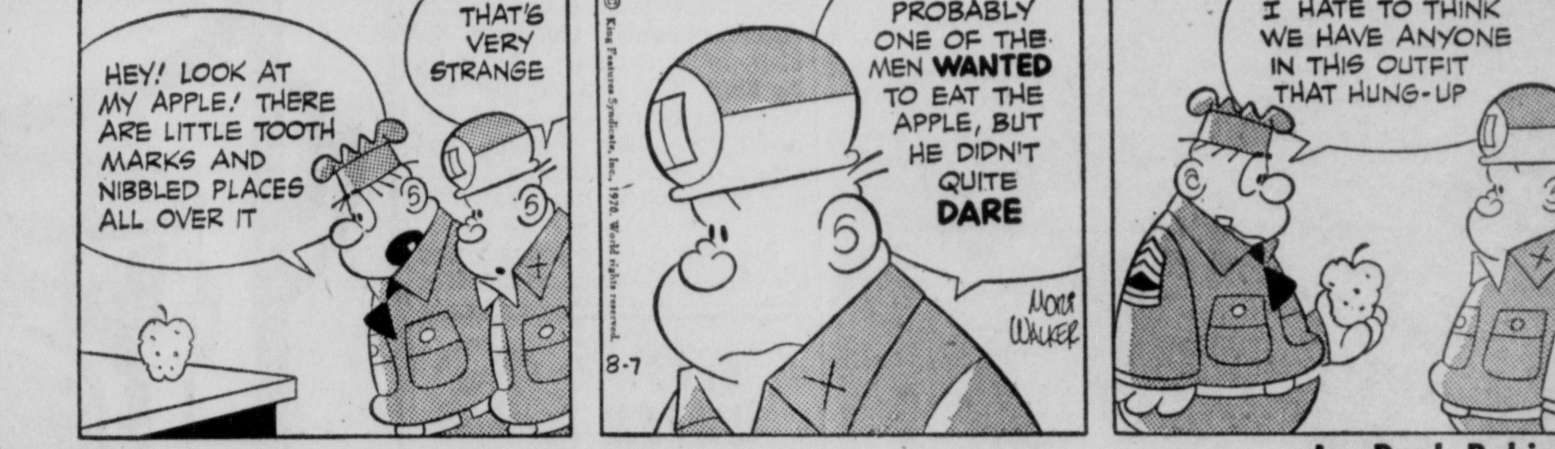
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Fita Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Mister Ed; (10) Movie — "Kid from Texas" — C.

5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) 1 Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.

5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.

5:45 — (34) Brownie Bear.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports (34) Children's Fair.

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15 FT. fiberglass boat, 45 Mercury, tilt trailer. \$550, 983-2286.

WOOD cabinets with sink and fixtures. \$200.00. 650 N. Court.

C. B. Radio, Ray-tei Raytheon. Fully equipped with antenna. Call 983-3253.

3 ROOMS of furniture only \$379.95, complete. Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto.

BANK run gravel, sand and fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin. 474-4127 or 474-6722.

ECA 21" B & W console TV. \$80. 474-2452.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingman's.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

CARPET — Our busy little carpet store has some terrific buys. See Bob Griffith at Young Trend, 398 E. Mount Street, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 10:30 to 5.

1970 GE double oven and range. Self cleaning. Avocado green. 6 months old. Selling because we bought a new home with built in range. 1960 refrigerator, very good shape. Call 474-2813, ask for Mrs. Raley.

LIME oak bed, chest of drawers and desk. Child's roll-top desk and chair. Sturdy oak dining room table with 4 captain chairs. Red leatherette sofa, end tables and coffee table. Modern chest of drawers. 122 Seyfert Ave. Phone 474-4020.

Kitchenaid
SALES & SERVICE
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

VACUUM CLEANERS
Brand new in factory cartons, with 7 attachments. Slight paint damage. For quick sale \$18.20 Cash.

Phone 474-4969

1970 DIAL 'N SEW ZIG ZAG Left in layaway. Beautiful pastel color, full size model. All built-in to buttonhole, overcasts & fancy stitch. Pay just \$36.41 cash or terms arranged. Traders accepted.

Phone 474-4969

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Most Sizes Available
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B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

NICE USED SOFAS
& **BEDROOM SUITES**
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

27. Pets

AKC beagle puppies. 983-3066.

FOR Sale: Sealpoint Siamese kittens. Six weeks old \$15.00. 474-6507.

AT STUD. 3 year old Shetland. Call 474-6642.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd-Husky mixed puppies. 7 weeks \$20 and \$25. 983-3742.

28. Farm Equipment

FARMALL tractor, model BN, PTO with belt pulley 474-7802.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES and peaches. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles west of Amanda. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TRANSPARENT apples by the bushel or peck. Yellow peaches by the Peck Fred H. Fee & Sons. Route 1, Stoutsville. 474-3642.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed. \$3.00 per head. 444-7885. Columbus. 774-1270. Chillicothe.

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) The Judge — C.

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2:15 — (4) New York Mets vs Pittsburgh Pirates — C.

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3:00 — (10) NFL Action — C.

3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Movie — "The Outlaw's Daughter" — C.

4:30 — (6) Big Picture — C.

5:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (6) Wild World of Sports — C; (10) American Golf Classic — C.

5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.

6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.

6:30 — (6) News, Weather Sports; (10) Traffic Court — C.

7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Show; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Ray Stevens — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.

8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.

8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Meet Danny Wilson"; (10) Green Acres — C.

9:30 — (6) Engelbert Humperdinck — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.

10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.

10:30 — (6) Movie — "Tall Story."

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Movie — "Beginning of the End"; (10) Movie — "Decision Before Dawn."

12:30 — (6) Outer Limits.

1:00 — (4) Movies — "Affair With A Stranger," "First

Yank in Tokyo," and "Man of Two Worlds."

1:30 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Golden Years — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.

12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.

12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Wagon Train.

1:30 — (4) International Zone — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.

2:00 — (4) Special — "The Man Nobody Saw" — C; (6) Gospel — C; (10) The Issue — C.

2:30 — (6) Movie — "The Hard Man."

3:00 — (10) AAU Track Meet — C.

3:30 — (4) TBA; (34) Folk Guitar — C.

4:00 — (4) Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.

4:30 — (10) American Golf Classic — C.

5:00 — (6) Movie — "Carry

On, Constable"; (34) Sounds of Summer.

6:00 — (10) Marshal Dillon.

6:30 — (6) Roundtable — C; (10) News — C.

7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Land of Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Pro Tennis Championships — C.

7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) To Rome — C.

8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C.

8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Carrie"; (10) Comedy Tonight — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.

10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "The Young Rebels."

11:45 — (6) Dick Cavett — C.

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

1:15 — (6) News — C.

!!!!!!!!!!!!

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CHEVELLE — SS 396

Green Mist Color — Green Vinyl Trim — Deluxe Belts — Door Edge Guards — Green Vinyl Roof — Sports Stripes — Turbo Hydramatic — AM Radio — F70-14 White Lettered Tires — 14"x7" Sports Wheels — Power Disc Brakes — Dual Exhaust — Black Grille — Special Domed Hood and Suspension — Stock No. 70-200.

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STOP AND SHOP AT PICKAWAY COUNTY'S

LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

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Prices Starting Lower Than Most Car Tires

Firestone TRANSPORT® TRUCK TIRES FOR PICKUP TRUCKS VANS and CAMPERS

- Shock-Fortified nylon cord, 6-ply rating
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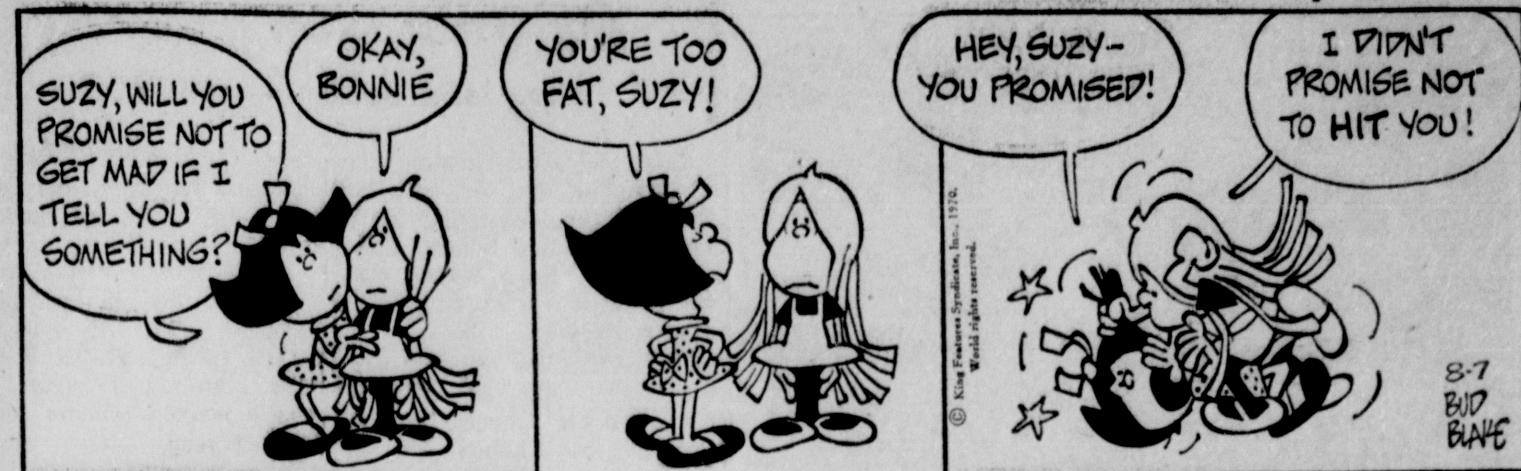
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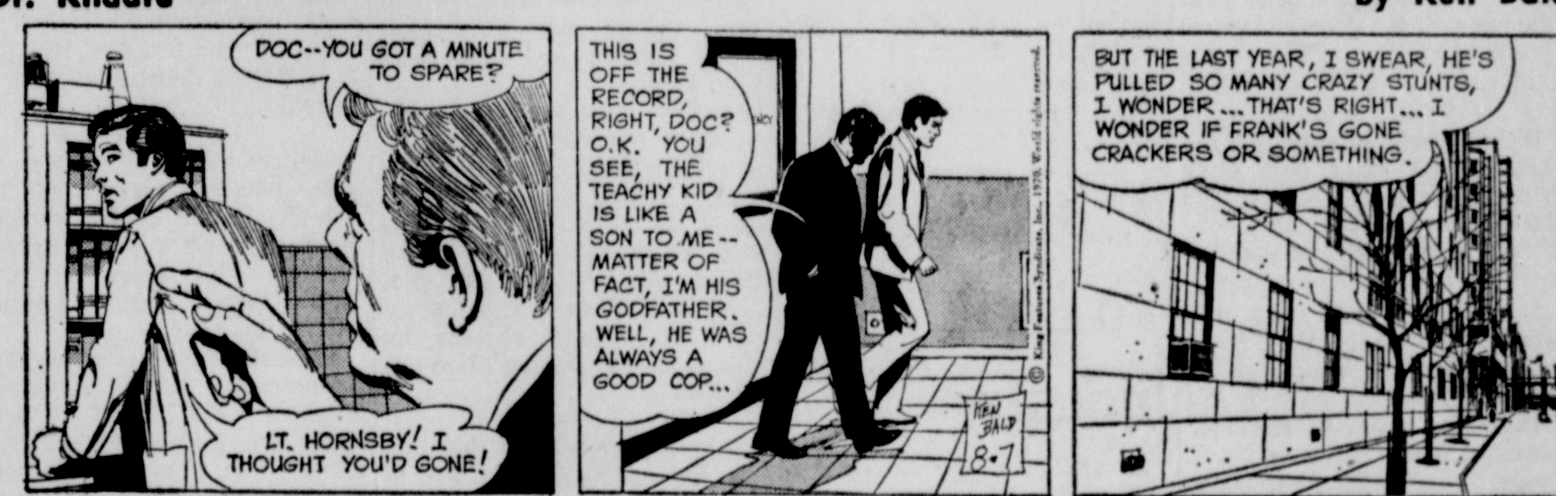
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



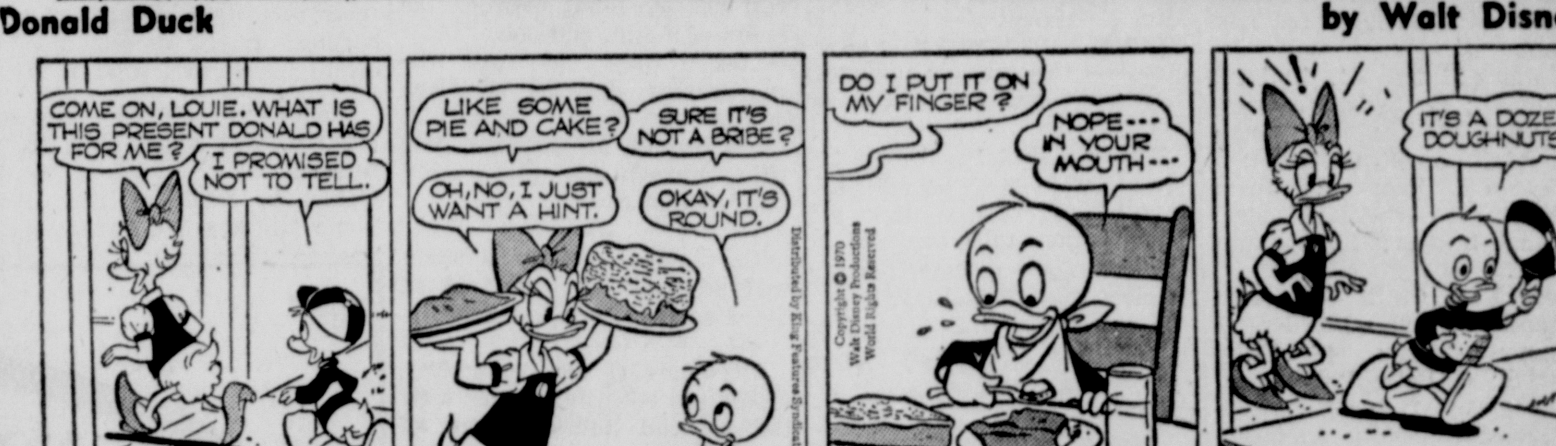
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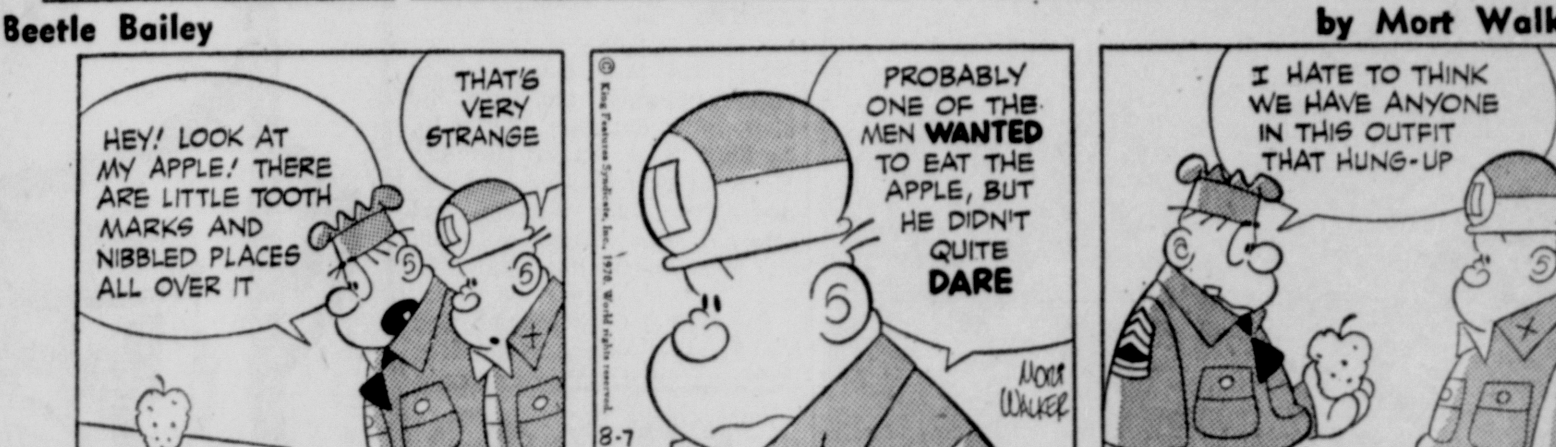
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





TROUBLE — Joe Shanner of Thornsfield is busy repairing a broken hub on his tractor at the fair. The hub snapped in his qualifying pull and Shanner is working hard to get back into the contest.

Tractor-Speed Pull Proves To Be A Highlight Of Fair

The roar of powerful engines and clouds of dust filled the air as a capacity crowd saw Dan Dean, Jack Francis, Tom Hollinger and Mike Rittinger take the top spots in the tractor pull contests at the fair Thursday night.

Dean outpulled the field in the 12,000 pound class with Cary Brown, Larry Martin, Wayne Atwood, Burton Haerr and Steve Rittinger following in that order.

The 9,000 pound class was captured by Francis with Eddie Heath, Cary Brown, George Miller Jr., Wayne Atwood, Pat Jones and Steve Rittinger gaining spots in the event.

Hollinger won the 7,000 pound pull trailed by George Miller Jr., Dave McKernan, Linden Gibson, Wayne Atwood, Wheeler Rittinger and Brooks McCoy.

In the 5,000 pound class Mike Rittinger was followed by Pat Jones, Charles Rector, George Miller Jr., Chuck Hollingsworth,

Junior Style Review Top 10 Is Selected

The Junior 4-H Style Review was held in the 4-H and Grange Building Thursday afternoon.

The top ten projects in Clothing Top to Toe, Clothing Mates and Your First Outfit were selected as well as three models.

The models are Kim Tomlinson, Janie Henson and Belinda Fee. Winners in each class are:

Clothing Top to Toe — 1. Peggy Derflinger; 2. Doris Hulse; 3. Shirley Fields; 4. Lynn Sweeney; 5. Beth Clifton; 6. Tammy Fetherolf; 7. Theresa Tomlinson; 8. Terry Penwell; 9. Paula Blubaugh; 10. Kim Thomas.

Clothing Mates — 1. Kimberly Tomlinson; 2. Cindy Woodruff; 3. Ellen Palm; 4. Donna Milburn; 5. Kevelyn Maxson; 6. Belinda Fee; 7. Joyce Woolever; 8. Barbara Bolender; 9. Janet Swayer; 10. Rojanne Bowers.

Your First Outfit — 1. Tina Fetherolf; 2. Donna Dowden; 3. Peggy Overly; 4. Molly Hamrick; 5. Bette Roberts; 6. Diane Overly; 7. Janie Henson; 8. Darlene Schaal; 9. Susan Wright; 10. Bonnie Bolender.



TOP MODELS — These four girls were selected as the top models in the 4-H Style Review Wednesday at the Pickaway County Fair. Displaying the poise which won for them are, from the left: Linda Carter, Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles; Ann Meyers, Stir and Chatter; Cynthia Palm, Stir and Chatter; Vanessa Mills, Logan Elm Sunny Sowers.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Cline of Hampton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polick, Newport News, Va., and Miss Susan Cline, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cline.

Capt. Cline has returned after a year's tour of duty in Thailand where he was stationed at Nakhon Phanom Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Steve, Stuart and Susan of Circleville Avenue, returned home last weekend after a 6,000-mile, thirteen state vacation. Enroute to the west coast they visited the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Las Vegas and the Roy Rogers and Dale Evans museum at Apple Valley, Calif. They also enjoyed visits to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

The White family visited friends and relatives in King City, Calif.

On the return trip home they visited in Sequoia and Kings Canyon to see the redwoods and then visited San Francisco, Reno, Nevada and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Just a reminder of the Farmers' Market which will be held on the village streets on Wed. Aug. 12. Merchants, farmers and organizations will have many, many items for sale. Each and every person is invited to attend, whether by selling or purchasing some of the items.

Sixteen members of the Ashville Pythian Sisters traveled to Amanda July 31 for Friendship Night. They were royally entertained by the members of the Amanda Temple at a seven o'clock dinner. Also attending were members of Adelphi Pythian Sisters.

Following the dinner games were played with many, many prizes being awarded to the winners.

Those attending from Ashville were Hattie Rife, Winnie Morrison, Arlene Fortner, Mary Ann Miller, Gladys Rush, Dorothy Cook, Betty Smith, Doris Cline, Jean Schiff, Fern Lutz, Mamie Odaffer, Marilyn Sabine, Madge Baum, Betty Jane Smith, Janet McNeal and Judy Campbell.

First grade registration and pre-school clinic for students attending the first grade this fall at the Ashville School will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 17 and 18 according to the announcement by school principal Orlan Cooper.

Parents are asked to bring the birth certificate and shot records of their child starting to school this fall.

The schedule for registration is as follows: Mon. Aug. 17 for children living north of Ashville will be registered between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

Tues. Aug. 18 will be registration day for children living in South Bloomfield, Little Walnut, Millport and Ashville between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

The annual Reese Reunion will be held Sun. Aug. 16 at the Madison Township School.

All ladies in the community wishing to bowl this winter with the Ashville Belles League at Rainbow Lanes in Columbus are asked to call Mona Morrison at 983-3166.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Patrick (Donna Lemon) announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jo, on July 28 at Berger Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick.

The annual Cook reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Ashville Community Park. One hundred relatives and guests enjoyed the potluck dinner at 1 p.m.

A business meeting was conducted by the President, Richard Cook. The secretary's report of last year's business was read by Dorothy Cook. Newly elected officers for the coming year were Roddy Cook, president, Harold and Margaret Cook will serve as secretary and treasurer. It was decided by those present to hold the reunion next year on the first Sunday in August in the community park.

The men enjoyed pitching horseshoe and the children played baseball. Richard Cook led the group in the singing of several songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cook provided watermelon for everyone in the afternoon. All departed in late afternoon having spent a very enjoyable day.

The 1939 Class of Ashville Harrison High School will hold their annual reunion on Sun., Aug. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright, west of Ashville.

William "Tack" Pettibone and wife, Bernice, entertained the Ashville Poodle Parlor baseball team to a pizza party Friday evening. This team was the Teays Valley Little League winner this year.

Present for the party was Ron Bumgarner, Ernie Rayburn, Stephen Cook, Scott Rader, Terry Trego, Kevin Pennington, Steve Welsh, Paul Welsh, Albert Smith, John Pabst and Jeff Jenkins.

After the party the boys played basketball at the home of Stephen Cook and football in the community park.

The Christian Women's Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church will meet Thurs., Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Serving on the committee will be Sonia Seymour, Lillie Seymour, Rosa Anderson, Gladys Rush and Grace Spangler.

Mr. Herbert Seymour, son Jeff and Jeff Athey have returned home from a business and pleasure visit in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miss Nelle Oesterle has returned from a European trip where she attended the Passion Play and toured through the Swiss, Austrian and Bavarian Alps.

Art Deal Jr., Ashville, has been granted a general securities license by the state of Ohio to represent the northern security company and sell northern realty shares, a real estate investment trust.

Nearly 300,000 rupees (\$40,000) was stolen from 1,173 persons whose pockets were picked in Delhi in 1969, the Home Ministry told Parliament.

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Final 4-H Homemaking Review Held Thursday

The 4-H Food and Miscellaneous Projects review held Thursday in the 4-H and Grange building climaxed the homemaking portion of the junior fair.

Winners in 25 different classes were announced. Here is the complete list of the various winners:

Snacking and Packing — 1. Shawna Cummins; 2. Elaine Steinhauer; 3. Linda Davies; 4. Cynthia Gifford; 5. Mona Shires; 6. Beth Scott; 7. Heather Timberlake; 8. Krista Gifford; 9. Cindy Lockard; 10. Mary Gans.

Fun With Foods I — 1. Karen Steinhauer; 2. Melissa Plum; 3. Lisa Dross; 4. Molly Hamrick; 5. Sheryl Williams; 6. Donna Disbennett; 7. Mickey Horn;

Fun With Foods II — 1. Dona Milburn; 2. Mary Frerick; 3. Cathy Rott; 4. Linda Drummond.

Tasty Meals — 1. Shelly May; 2. September Young; 3. Becky Shannon; 4. Lois McCoy; 5. Amy Grover; 6. Patti Hennick; 7. Kay Lewis; 8. Becky Foreman.

Quick Meals — 1. Laurie May; 2. Nancy Clifton; 3. Cathy Arledge; 4. Debbie Archer; 5. Kathy Milburn; 6. Teresa Conley; 7. Jerri Furniss; 8. Leigh Hritz; 9. Mary Karn; 10. Linda Pike.

Breads I — 1. Melanie Bliss; 2. Becky Peters; 3. Ruth Garner; 4. Cindy Doersam; 5. Cynthia Pike; 6. September Young; 7. Patti Hennick; 8. Kim Hughes; 9. Patty Derflinger; 10. Normalee Rowland.

Breads II — 1. Teresa Kirk; 2. Kathy Trego; 3. Diana Morrison; 4. Lisa McCoy; 5. Elaine Clark; 6. Sheryl Hines.

Breads III — 1. Vicki Fraumfelter; 2. Linda Sanderson; 3. Ann Heffelfinger.

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Breads II — 1. Teresa Kirk; 2. Kathy Trego; 3. Diana Morrison; 4. Lisa McCoy; 5. Elaine Clark; 6. Sheryl Hines.

Breads III — 1. Vicki Fraumfelter; 2. Linda Sanderson; 3. Ann Heffelfinger.

8. Melinda Chaney; 9. Cheri Stewart; 10. Karen Green.

Fun With Foods II — 1. Dona Milburn; 2. Mary Frerick; 3. Cathy Rott; 4. Linda Drummond.

Tasty Meals — 1. Shelly May; 2. September Young; 3. Becky Shannon; 4. Lois McCoy; 5. Amy Grover; 6. Patti Hennick; 7. Kay Lewis; 8. Becky Foreman.

Quick Meals — 1. Laurie May; 2. Nancy Clifton; 3. Cathy Arledge; 4. Debbie Archer; 5. Kathy Milburn; 6. Teresa Conley; 7. Jerri Furniss; 8. Leigh Hritz;



TROUBLE — Joe Shanner of Thornsburg is busy repairing a broken hub on his tractor at the fair. The hub snapped in his qualifying pull and Shanner is working hard to get back into the contest.

Tractor-Speed Pull Proves To Be A Highlight Of Fair

The roar of powerful engines and clouds of dust filled the air as a capacity crowd saw Dan Dean, Jack Francis, Tom Hollinger and Mike Rittinger take the top spots in the tractor pull contests at the fair Thursday night.

Dean outpulled the field in the 12,000 pound class with Cary Brown, Larry Martin, Wayne Atwood, Burton Haerr and Steve Rittinger following in that order.

The 9,000 pound class was captured by Francis with Eddie Heath, Cary Brown, George Miller Jr., Wayne Atwood, Pat Jones and Steve Rittinger gaining spots in the event.

Hollinger won the 7,000 pound pull trailed by George Miller Jr., Dave McKernan, Linden Gibson, Wayne Atwood, Wheeler Rittinger and Brooks McCoy.

In the 5,000 pound class Mike Rittinger was followed by Pat Jones, Charles Rector, George Miller Jr., Chuck Hollingsworth.

Junior Style Review Top 10 Is Selected

The Junior 4-H Style Review was held in the 4-H and Grange Building Thursday afternoon.

The top ten projects in Clothing Top to Toe, Clothing Mates and Your First Outfit were selected as well as three models.

The models are Kim Tomlinson, Janie Henson and Belinda Fee. Winners in each class are:

Clothing Top to Toe — 1. Peggy Derflinger; 2. Doris Hulse; 3. Shirley Fields; 4. Lynn Sweeney; 5. Beth Clifton; 6. Tammy Fetheroff; 7. Theresa Tomlinson; 8. Terry Penwell; 9. Paula Blubaugh; 10. Kim Thomas.

Clothing Mates — 1. Kimberly Tomlinson; 2. Cindy Woodruff; 3. Ellen Palm; 4. Donna Milburn; 5. Kevelyn Maxson; 6. Belinda Fee; 7. Joyce Woolever; 8. Barbara Bolender; 9. Janet Sawyer; 10. Rojanne Bowers.

Your First Outfit — 1. Tina Fetheroff; 2. Donna Dowden; 3. Peggy Overly; 4. Molly Hamrick; 5. Bette Roberts; 6. Diane Overly; 7. Janie Henson; 8. Darlene Schaal; 9. Susan Wright; 10. Bonnie Bolender.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Cline of Hampton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polick, Newport News, Va., and Miss Susan Cline, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cline.

Capt. Cline has returned after a year's tour of duty in Thailand where he was stationed at Nakhon Phanom Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Steve, Stuart and Susan of Circleville Avenue, returned home last weekend after a 6,600-mile, thirteen state vacation. Enroute to the west coast they visited the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Las Vegas and the Roy Rogers and Dale Evans museum at Apple Valley, Calif. They also enjoyed visits to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

The White family visited friends and relatives in King City, Calif.

On the return trip home they visited in Sequoia and Kings Canyon to see the redwoods and then visited San Francisco, Reno, Nevada and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Just a reminder of the Farmers' Market which will be held on the village streets on Wed. Aug. 12. Merchants, farmers and organizations will have many, many items for sale. Each and every person is invited to attend, whether by selling or purchasing some of the items.

Sixteen members of the Ashville Pythian Sisters traveled to Amanda July 31 for Friendship Night. They were royally entertained by the members of the Amanda Temple at a seven o'clock dinner. Also attending were members of Adelphi Pythian Sisters.

Following the dinner games were played with many prizes being awarded to the winners. Those attending from Ashville were Hattie Rife, Winnie Morrison, Arlene Fortner, Mary Ann Miller, Gladys Rush, Dorothy Cook, Betty Smith, Doris Cline, Jean Schiff, Fern Lutz, Mamie Odaffer, Marilyn Sabine, Madge Baum, Betty Jane Smith, Janet McNeal and Judy Campbell.

First grade registration and pre-school clinic for students attending the first grade this fall at the Ashville School will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 17 and 18 according to the announcement by school principal Oran Cooper.

Parents are asked to bring the birth certificate and shot records of their child starting to school this fall. The schedule for registration is as follows: Mon. Aug. 17 for children living north of Ashville will be registered between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

Tues. Aug. 18 will be registration day for children living in South Bloomfield, Little Walnut, Millport and Ashville between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

The annual Rose Reunion will be held Sun. Aug. 16 at the Madison Township School. All ladies in the community wishing to bowl this winter with the Ashville Belles League at Rainbow Lanes in Columbus are asked to call Mona Morrison at 983-3166.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Patrick (Donna Lemon) announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jo, on July 28 at Berger Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick.

The annual Cook reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Ash-

ville Community Park. One hundred relatives and guests enjoyed the potluck dinner at 1 p.m.

A business meeting was conducted by the President, Richard Cook. The secretary's report of last year's business was read by Dorothy Cook. Newly elected officers for the coming year were Rody Cook, president, Harold and Margaret Cook will serve as secretary and treasurer. It was decided by those present to hold the reunion next year on the first Sunday in August in the community park.

The men enjoyed pitching horseshoe and the children played baseball. Richard Cook led the group in the singing of several songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cook provided watermelon for everyone in the afternoon. All departed in late afternoon having spent a very enjoyable day.

The 1939 Class of Ashville Harrison High School will hold their annual reunion on Sun. Aug. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtwright, west of Ashville.

William "Tick" Pettibone and wife, Bernice, entertained the Ashville Poodle Parlor baseball team to a pizza party Friday evening. This team was the Teays Valley Little League winner this year.

Present for the party was Ron Bumgarner, Ernie Rayburn, Stephen Cook, Scott Rader, Terry Trego, Kevin Pennington, Steve Welsh, Paul Welsh, Albert Smith, John Pabst and Jeff Jenkins.

After the party the boys played basketball at the home of Stephen Cook and football in the community park.

The Christian Women's Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church will meet Thurs., Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Serving on the committee will be Sonia Seymour, Lillie Seymour, Rosa Anderson, Gladys Rush and Grace Spangler.

Mr. Herbert Seymour, son Jeff and Jeff Athey have returned home from a business and pleasure visit in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miss Nelle Oesterle has returned from a European trip where she attended the Passion Play and toured through the Swiss, Austrian and Bavarian Alps.

Business Briefs

Art Deal Jr., Ashville, has been granted a general securities license by the state of Ohio to represent the northern security company and sell northern realty shares, a real estate investment trust.

Nearly 300,000 rupees (\$40,000) was stolen from 1,173 persons whose pockets were picked in Delhi in 1969, the Home Ministry told Parliament.

Final 4-H Homemaking Review Held Thursday

The 4-H Food and Miscellaneous Projects review held Thursday in the 4-H and Grange building climaxed the homemaking portion of the junior fair.

Winners in 25 different classes were announced. Here is the complete list of the various winners:

Snacking and Packing — 1. Shawna Cummins; 2. Elaine Steinhauer; 3. Linda Davies; 4. Cynthia Gifford; 5. Mona Shires; 6. Beth Scott; 7. Heather Timberlake; 8. Krista Gifford; 9. Cindy Lockard; 10. Mary Gans.

Fun With Foods I — 1. Karen Steinhauer; 2. Melissa Plum; 3. Lisa Dross; 4. Molly Hamrick; 5. Sheryl Williams; 6. Donna Disbennett; 7. Mickey Horn;

Fun With Foods II — 1. Dona Milburn; 2. Mary Frerick; 3. Cathy Routt; 4. Linda Drummond.

Tasty Meals — 1. Shelly May; 2. September Young; 3. Becky Shannon; 4. Lois McCoy; 5. Amy Grover; 6. Patti Hennick; 7. Kay Lewis; 8. Becky Foreman.

Quick Meals — 1. Laurie May; 2. Nancy Clifton; 3. Cathy Arledge; 4. Debbie Archer; 5. Kathy Milburn; 6. Teresa Conley; 7. Jerri Furniss; 8. Leigh Hritz; 9. Mary Karn; 10. Linda Pike.

Breads I — 1. Melanie Bliss; 2. Becky Peters; 3. Ruth Garner; 4. Cindy Doersam; 5. Cynthia Pike; 6. September Young; 7. Patti Hennick; 8. Kim Hughes; 9. Patty Derflinger; 10. Normalee Rowland.

Breads II — 1. Teresa Kirk; 2. Kathy Trego; 3. Diana Morrison; 4. Lisa McCoy; 5. Elaine Clark; 6. Sheryl Hines.

Breads III — 1. Vicki Fraunfelter; 2. Linda Sanderson; 3. Ann Heffelfinger.

Outdoor Cookery I — 1. Mary Ann Huffer; 2. Nancy Schein; 3. Sharon Kuhlwein; 4. Bette Roberts; 5. Donna Wickline; 6. Leslie Reid; 7. Sue Braskett; 8. Connie Drummond; 9. Susan Wright; 10. Vicky Hunt.

Outdoor Cookery II — 1. Elaine Clark; 2. Cheryl Miller; 3. Jan Long; 4. Diana Morrison; 5. Becki Easterday; 6. Judy Schein; 7. Nancy Mace; 8. Ann Straley; 9. Terri Kuhn; 10. Sandy Mosley.

Outdoor Cookery III — 1. Penny Forsythe; 2. Karen Hardman; 3. Marsha Hawks; 4. Debbie Hardman; 5. Debbie Penwell; 6. Jackie Garrett; 7. Theresa Radabaugh.

Food Selectors — 1. Patricia Black; 2. Ruth Crist; 3. Kathy Hensley.

Food Preservation I — 1. Diane Snyder.

Food Preservation III — 1. Becky Shannon; 2. Linda Kuhlwein.

Chipper One to Six — 1. Faith Sabine; 2. Cheryl Miller; 3. Ann Straley; 4. Marsha Denney; 5. Joni Little; 6. Amy Curtis; 7. Dawn Redman; 8. Marsha Hawks; 9. Karen Hardman; 10. Normalee Rowland.

Home Furnishings I — 1. Laurie May; 2. Cindy Hamman; 3. Carol Winter; 4. Tammy Davis; 5. Audrey May; 6. Cathy Routt; 7. Valerie Houser; 8. Elyse Rhinesmith; 9. Cindy Lockard; 10. Janie Tignor.

Redecorate a Room — 1. Darlene Collins; 2. Susan Reichelderfer; 3. Joyce Stevens; 4. Kim Hughes.

Improve Your Room With A Dressing Area — 1. Kay Downing; 2. Pam Brown; 3. Chris Nevins; 4. Kim Ogan; 5. Annette Owens.

Refinishing Furniture I & II — 1. Ester Lewis; 2. Betsy Hamrick; 3. Judy Schein; 4. Daylene Smalley; 5. Diana Moss.

Laundry — 1. Dawn Bidwell; 2. Sandra Strawser.

Helping at Home — 1. Peggy Overly; 2. Karen Gifford; 3. Karen Adams.

First Aid — 1. Diane Overly; 2. Janet Spring; 3. Barbara Baylous; 4. Amy Grover; 5. Karen Arams.

Let's Learn to Manage Money — 1. Cindy Hamman; 2. Susan List.

The majority of the population of Aruba is Roman Catholic. However, there are numerous Protestant churches, as well as a few Hindus, Mohammedans, Isrealites and followers of Confucius.

The structure, located at 610 S. Court St. at the rear of Glitt's grocery, was the property of Joe Goeller, Route 4. The building had not been in use for some time and there was nothing of value housed there at the time of the blaze.

All four men on Thursday's shift at the Circleville fire Department and Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe were at the scene for an hour trying to contain the fire. It also burnt power lines and telephone cables and scorched a utility pole on the corner of the lot. A board fence extending from the building toward Court St. and a nearby tree were both damaged by the flames.

Firemen estimated loss to the structure at \$350.

The fire was discovered about 1:30 p.m. by 14-year-old James King who alerted the grocery clerks.

Officials are still investigating to determine the cause of the blaze.

FIRE SCENE — Black smoke poured from this building Thursday as members of the city fire department attempted to contain the fire which was fed by the old dry timbers. Investigation is continuing to determine the cause of the blaze which is still unknown. The building was located on Ohio St., just west of S. Court intersection.

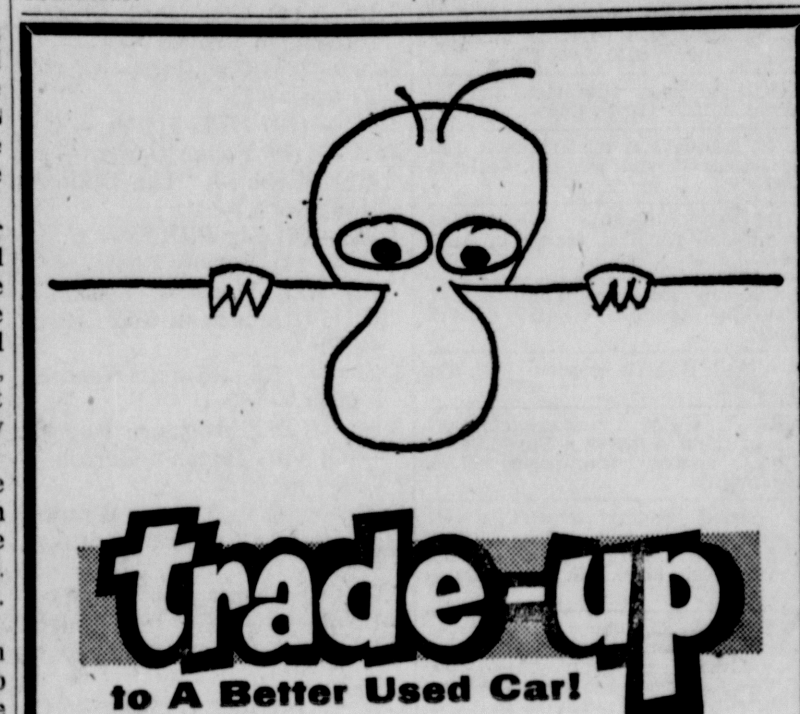
Top Grange Award Won By Nebraska

Subordinate Grange displays at the county fair were so well presented, according to the judges, that there were but two or three points difference on the score cards used to determine winners.

Displays were judged for general appearance, material and effectiveness using the Grange theme, "The Grange Opens Wide the Door to Rural America, Urban Communities, Spiritual Stimulation, Respect for Law, Through Family Togetherness."

Judges Mr. and Mrs. Justice Harden, deputies of Vinton County, awarded first place premium to Star Grange; 2. Nebraska; 3. Scioto Valley; 4. Washington Grange.

First place in the Youth display was awarded to Pickaway County Grange Youth.



Here Is Just A Partial List . . .

- '68 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
- '68 JAVELIN SPORT COUPE
- '68 MONTEGO SPORT COUPE
- '68 OPEL WAGON
- '67 CHEVELLE
- '67 FORD LTD, A/C
- '67 DODGE SEDAN
- '67 IMPALA
- '66 DODGE SEDAN
- '66 PONTIAC CATALINA
- '66 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE
- '66 CORVAIR
- '66 IMPALA
- '65 WILDCAT
- '65 SPECIAL
- '65 AMBASSADOR
- '65 FORD WAGON

YATES Motor Co.

1220 S. Court St.



TOP MODELS — These four girls were selected as the top models in the 4-H Style Review Wednesday at the Pickaway County Fair. Displaying the poise which won them for them are, from the left: Linda Carter, Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles; Ann Meyers, Stir and Chatter; Cynthia Palm, Stir and Chatter; Vanessa Mills, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers.



Goolds Balanced-Flow Water System needs no tank. Just like "city water service" . . . delivers fresh water instantly—as much as you want, at all taps at same time, up to 520 gals. per hour.

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